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"Always be kind and considerate, and never, never try to be the boss."

In the words of Abner and Rebecca Braude, who confess they still have their romantic moments, that's about all the secret there is to domestic happiness.

"Of course," said Mrs. Braude, "there are times when I seem to do all the talking, but I never give Abner the impression that I'm boss."

"You go ahead, Ma," Abner put in. "You've got the gift of gab better than I have. Just keep talking. As for your being bossy, let's say that you can be firm but never bossy."

"Guess I don't need a second invitation to keep talking," Mrs. Braude went on with a hearty laugh, "expecially after that great big box of candy Abner got for me." And she showed it off, a whopper of a Valentine gift, bright red and heart-shaped, naturally, and all bound up with ribbons and bows.

"What I mean," Mrs. Braude resumed, "is that a man and wife can make a go of it for as long as you care to say, without fear of serious squabbles or getting on each other's nerves more than the usual little bit, if they'll just play fair, have no secrets, and share the bad with the good.

"One of the most important things in the success of our marriage is that Papa and I have never been separated for more than a day or two. Whenever he traveled, I tried to do the same. This talk about absence making the heart grow fonder is weinerschnitzel. Oh, I know the modern idea is that husbands and wives should have separate careers, separate vacations, and separate just about everything else. I'm not saying it won't work in some cases, but as a general I think it's all wrong. If you love someone, you want to be with that person just as much as possible, not traipsing off somewhere on your own.

"You might say that I've hardly ever had Abner out of my sight, and I still love him very much after 71 years."

Abner said those were his sentiments too, and then the talk got on to children and "the joy of a goodsized family."

"We've got five children, seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren," Braude said proudly.

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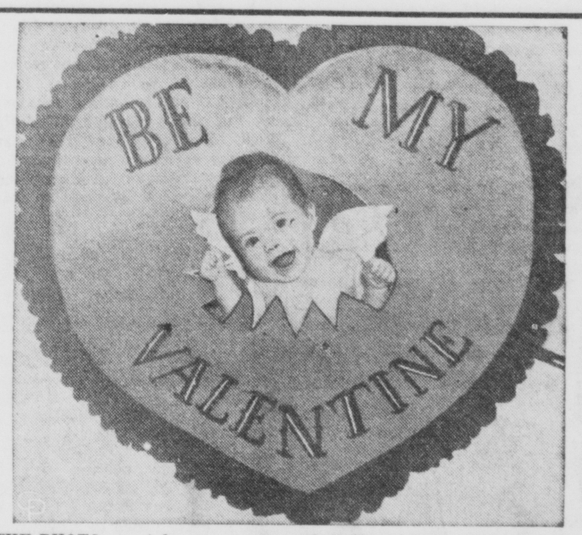
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France 91, Yugoslavia 65, Italy 55, Britain 45, Germany 24, Greece 26, Denmark 23, Turkey 16, Holland 14, Portugal 14, Spain 12, Austria 11, Switzerland 10, Sweden 6, Belgium 4, and Tripoli 2.

Funeral Paid For, Man Shoots Self

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Eugene Tull, 85-year-old rancher, went into a mortuary and paid for his funeral.

Then, said Coroner Ralph M. Simmons, he went outside and shot himself to death.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD

Ending 8 a. m.	.04
Normal for February to date	1.19
Actual for February to date	2.01
AHEAD .82 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	4.33
Actual since Jan. 1	4.13
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	8.65
Sunrise	7:25
Sunset	6:08

Hummel Ruled Unqualified As Candidate

COLUMBUS (AP) — The secretary of state's office said today Edward J. Hummel of Cincinnati lacked sufficient petitions to qualify as a candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state.

Election boards in Butler and Clermont counties threw out Hummel's petitions. That left him with signatures from only 28 counties—two short of the minimum needed to qualify for the May 8 primary election.

Hummel, a former secretary of state, insisted in Cincinnati that he had filed petitions bearing 1,515 signatures from 35 counties.

But an aide to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said his petitions covered only 30 counties before the action by Clermont and Butler election boards.

The Butler County petitions contained seven names and the Clermont County petition only one. Brown's office said the Clermont board acted because the lone signer in that county was a Democrat. In Butler County, a ; spokesman said Hummel's petition was invalid because it was not circulated by a Republican.

Hummel's disqualification apparently left Brown unopposed for Republican nomination for a fourth term.

Hubert Lynch of Brooklyn, Cleveland suburb, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Dentist's Patient 'Extracts' Wallet

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A woman entered Dr. Linus West's office and told him she wanted her teeth pulled. The dentist took a look.

Then, he told police, she threw her arms around him and said, "What I really need is affection."

Dr. West, who is 75, disengaged himself and told her, "I'm afraid I'm not interested." Then she left.

A few minutes later he found his wallet, containing $160, was gone.

Dr. West said the woman was about 40. He couldn't give a detailed description of her except that she had six teeth in her upper jaw and eight in her lower.

Week-Old Baby Has Teeth Pulled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steven Malatesta, just one week old, had two teeth pulled yesterday.

He was born with the teeth. A pediatrician said they might get loose and Steve might swallow them. Replacement baby teeth will appear in six or seven months, the doctor said.

"Mrs. America" Contest Opens

They hauled up the curtain today on the 18th annual "Mrs. America" contest, nationwide competition sponsored in this area by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

Starting today, application blanks can be obtained at the firm's local offices, 134 N. Court St. Winners will be chosen at local, district, state and national levels.

Awaiting the homemakers picked for the laurels are prizes valued at a total $15,000. The event is open to all married women over 21 years of age.

(For full details of this contest, turn to page 12 of this issue.)

Tokyo Area Rattled Hard By Earthquake

TOKYO (AP)—A stout earthquake shook up Tokyo and the surrounding area for about 30 seconds today. Eight Japanese were injured, three seriously, but the world's third largest city escaped major property damage.

More than 90,000 homes were without electricity as high-voltage cables snapped. A highway bridge leading from the city cracked and was closed to traffic. Pavement in front of the Tokyo railroad station caved in and chimneys cracked off public bathhouses.

Downtown buildings rocked with the quake. Many workers poured into the streets, shouting: "Jishin! Jishin! (Earthquake! Earthquake!)." But calm was soon restored.

Casualties included a lumberyard worker with a broken arm, a sawmill worker injured seriously when a pile of lumber crashed on him, an 85-year-old woman and her 2-year-old granddaughter, also in serious condition after being overcome by fumes from a snapped gas line, and four printers burned by acid which tumbled off shelves.

American Diet Cuts Use Of Spuds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating lots more meat, fish, poultry, eggs and dairy products than they did 15 years ago, but less potatoes, fats and oils.

An Agriculture Department survey of eating habits in 1954 compared with those in the 1935-39 period shows an increase of 28 per cent in average consumption of meat, fish and poultry, 18 per cent in dairy products, 46 per cent in egg-eating, and 10 per cent in fruits and vegetables.

Consumption of potatoes and sweet potatoes dropped 29 per cent and oils 15 per cent.

Councilmen Meet To Hear Report On Sewage Plan

City council will meet as a "committee of the whole" tonight to hear a report from the Columbus engineering firm of Burgess and Niple.

The report is scheduled to be a "master plan" for sewage control in the Northend of Circleville. It will include not only plans for a pump station and trunk lines but also will touch on the water polution problem, according to a spokesman for the councilmen.

Although the meeting was called principally for this report, the spokesman added, other subjects may be brought up for discussion. This could include further consideration of a proposal calling for an increase in police pay, which was held to a first reading in council last week.

Washington C. H. Pastor To Leave

COLUMBUS (AP) — Bishop Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area of the Methodist Church today announced transfer of the Rev. Clinton Swengel of Washington C. H. Grace Methodist Church to the Southern California-Arizona Conference, effective March 2.

Upon completion of the transfer, Rev. Mr. Swengel will be appointed associate minister of the First Methodist Church of Fullerton, Calif. No assignment has yet been made for the Washington C. H. pulpit.

Close Scores Open County Tournaments

Plenty of blazing action highlighted the opening tournament hardcourt games last night in the county fairgrounds coliseum.

In the opener, Jackson took the measure of Williamsport, 79-70. Gene Stonerock, star forward for Williamsport broke a tournament scoring record by whipping in 42 points in the Deers' losing cause.

New Holland had plenty on its hands in defeating Atlanta, 57-49 and Scioto had a pretty rough time of it in outlasting Walnut, 68-66.

Although the losing teams entered the annual event with unimpressive records, they proved, by inspiring rallies, that past performances mean little in tournament action.

The second round of tournament play is scheduled for Wednesday with Pickaway and Monroe opening the night's action at 7:30. In the second game Jackson meets Saltcreek.

(For details, see the sports pages.)

Mental Flabbiness Labeled As Danger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Mental flabbiness" threatens the mind that feeds on a diet of television and movies, says Rabbi Harold Weisberg, Washington D C.

"The spectator mind that accepts, instead of the athletic mind that questions," was deplored by the national director of adult Jewish education for B'nai B'rith.

He reported that the adult Jewish education committee hopes to stimulate a practice of inquiring, challenging and analyzing "as Americans used to do in their pioneer days."

Adali Escapes Injury In Mishap

TIMPERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP) Adlai Stevenson, no stranger to close calls, escaped injury yesterday in the 35-foot plunge of a snow tractor that crunched through a snow cornice and toppled over. Five others also were unhurt.

In previous brushes with danger, Stevenson weathered a helicopter crackup and an auto accident. And lightning brushed an airliner carrying the Democratic leader nearly two years ago.

Stevenson, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was spending a brief holiday here while preparing an address for delivery at Seattle tonight.

Federal Grand Jury Slated Today To 'Case' Case Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury embarks today on an investigation of a $2,500 campaign donation rejected by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) during Senate debate on the natural gas bill.

The grand jury summoned before it John M. Neff, Lexington, Neb., and Elmer Patman, Austin, Tex., both of whom testified before a special Senate committee which wound up public hearings on the incident yesterday.

Neff and Patman are lawyers for the Superior Oil Co. of California. The Senate committee was told that Superior's president, Howard B. Keck, furnished the $2,500 Neff left in Sioux Falls, S.D., as a contribution to Case's campaign. Neff and Patman, who forwarded the money to him, swore that no conditions were attached.

Both said, however, they would not have been interested in contributing to Case's campaign if they had known he was going to vote against the bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation.

* * *

THE BILL IS now before President Eisenhower, who discussed it with his Cabinet yesterday but reached no decision.

Keck and Patman testified the $2,500 came from Keck's personal funds and was not offered in an attempt to influence Case's vote. Case has said he was originally inclined to favor the bill, but changed his mind because it appeared to him that someone thought big profits for oil companies would result if the bill became law.

Neff and Patman remained under subpoena to the special Senate committee headed by Sen. George (D-Ga).

Committee Counsel Charles W. Steadman said, however, that the group wants "to cooperate in every way with the Department of Justice in this matter" and had no objection to their testifying before the grand jury.

There was no word as to whether the grand jury's inquiry was confined to the Case incident or whether it might cover the whole field of lobbying for and against the gas bill.

Eisenhower Awaits Data From Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower gets a "more or less final" medical report today on how his heart has ben standing the strain of his office.

He will weigh the opinion of his four doctors in deciding whether to bid for a second term.

Eisenhower probably will get the report about midafternoon. A bit later the doctors' findings will be made public at a news conference. Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, the chief consultant in the case, is expected to serve as spokesman for the medical team.

The President undoubtedly will give the report careful study. But he said last week that in deciding whether to seek reelection he probably will rely more on how he feels than on what the physicians tell him.

More than 4½ months have passed since he suffered a heart attack in Denver. He returned Jan. 9 to what he termed "the full duty of the presidency." His last full-scale checkover was in December.

School Pay Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—Non teachers employed by the board of education will get raises of $150 to $300 this year. The school board action follows previous enactment of $200 raises for teachers.

Churchmen Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — The annual meeting of the education division of the National Council of Churches opened here today. About 1,600 delegates are attending.

2 Juveniles Held For 3 Breakins

Two juveniles, one 13 and the other 15, were taken into custody Monday by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff after they allegedly admitted breaking into three buildings during the past few days.

The boys were said to have admitted breaking into Madison Township School, a Summer cottage, and a barn.

At the school, deputies said, the boys admitted taking $18.50 from a teacher's desk, two slide projectors, and slides.

The two boys are being held in the Pickaway County jail.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"GALOSHES FOR A STORK"

This Droodle was thought up by Ian Ballantine, whose publishing company is putting out a thirty-five cent edition of a book I wrote called **"In One Head & Out the Other".** This book is a must for all Droodlers because it explains **Avoidism,** a philosophy which will enable you to Avoid stuff like work, conversation, marriage and money. Many people don't realize that there are lots of things they can do these days without having a lot of money;—for instance, drown, catch diphtheria, starve to death, Droodle, etc. Mr. Ballantine says he feels that this book will literally sweep the country. And to make sure, he's equipped each copy with a socket in the back so you can fit it onto a broom handle.

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Funeral Paid For, Man Shoots Self

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Eugene Tull, 85-year-old rancher, went into a mortuary and paid for his funeral.

Then, said Coroner Ralph M. Simmons, he went outside and shot himself to death.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD

Ending 8 a. m.	.04
Normal for February to date	1.19
Actual for February to date	2.01
AHEAD .82 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	4.33
Actual since Jan. 1	4.13
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	8.65
Sunrise	7:25
Sunset	6:08

Hummel Ruled Unqualified As Candidate

COLUMBUS (AP) — The secretary of state's office said today Edward J. Hummel of Cincinnati lacked sufficient petitions to qualify as a candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state.

Election boards in Butler and Clermont counties threw out Hummel's petitions. That left him with signatures from only 28 counties—two short of the minimum needed to qualify for the May 8 primary election.

Hummel, a former secretary of state, insisted in Cincinnati that he had filed petitions bearing 1,515 signatures from 35 counties.

But an aide to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said his petitions covered only 30 counties before the action by Clermont and Butler election boards.

The Butler County petitions contained seven names and the Clermont County petition only one. Brown's office said the Clermont board acted because the lone signer in that county was a Democrat. In Butler County, a ; spokesman said Hummel's petition was invalid because it was not circulated by a Republican.

Hummel's disqualification apparently left Brown unopposed for Republican nomination for a fourth term.

Hubert Lynch of Brooklyn, Cleveland suburb, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Dentist's Patient 'Extracts' Wallet

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A woman entered Dr. Linus West's office and told him she wanted her teeth pulled. The dentist took a look.

Then, he told police, she threw her arms around him and said, "What I really need is affection."

Dr. West, who is 75, disengaged himself and told her, "I'm afraid I'm not interested." Then she left.

A few minutes later he found his wallet, containing $160, was gone.

Dr. West said the woman was about 40. He couldn't give a detailed description of her except that she had six teeth in her upper jaw and eight in her lower.

Week-Old Baby Has Teeth Pulled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steven Malatesta, just one week old, had two teeth pulled yesterday.

He was born with the teeth. A pediatrician said they might get loose and Steve might swallow them. Replacement baby teeth will appear in six or seven months, the doctor said.

"Mrs. America" Contest Opens

They hauled up the curtain today on the 18th annual "Mrs. America" contest, nationwide competition sponsored in this area by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

Starting today, application blanks can be obtained at the firm's local offices, 134 N. Court St. Winners will be chosen at local, district, state and national levels.

Awaiting the homemakers picked for the laurels are prizes valued at a total $15,000. The event is open to all married women over 21 years of age.

(For full details of this contest, turn to page 12 of this issue.)

Tokyo Area Rattled Hard By Earthquake

TOKYO (AP)—A stout earthquake shook up Tokyo and the surrounding area for about 30 seconds today. Eight Japanese were injured, three seriously, but the world's third largest city escaped major property damage.

More than 90,000 homes were without electricity as high-voltage cables snapped. A highway bridge leading from the city cracked and was closed to traffic. Pavement in front of the Tokyo railroad station caved in and chimneys cracked off public bathhouses.

Downtown buildings rocked with the quake. Many workers poured into the streets, shouting: "Jishin! Jishin! (Earthquake! Earthquake!)." But calm was soon restored.

Casualties included a lumberyard worker with a broken arm, a sawmill worker injured seriously when a pile of lumber crashed on him, an 85-year-old woman and her 2-year-old granddaughter, also in serious condition after being overcome by fumes from a snapped gas line, and four printers burned by acid which tumbled off shelves.

American Diet Cuts Use Of Spuds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating lots more meat, fish, poultry, eggs and dairy products than they did 15 years ago, but less potatoes, fats and oils.

An Agriculture Department survey of eating habits in 1954 compared with those in the 1935-39 period shows an increase of 28 per cent in average consumption of meat, fish and poultry, 18 per cent in dairy products, 46 per cent in egg-eating, and 10 per cent in fruits and vegetables.

Consumption of potatoes and sweet potatoes dropped 29 per cent and oils 15 per cent.

Councilmen Meet To Hear Report On Sewage Plan

City council will meet as a "committee of the whole" tonight to hear a report from the Columbus engineering firm of Burgess and Niple.

The report is scheduled to be a "master plan" for sewage control in the Northend of Circleville. It will include not only plans for a pump station and trunk lines but also will touch on the water polution problem, according to a spokesman for the councilmen.

Although the meeting was called principally for this report, the spokesman added, other subjects may be brought up for discussion. This could include further consideration of a proposal calling for an increase in police pay, which was held to a first reading in council last week.

Washington C. H. Pastor To Leave

COLUMBUS (AP) — Bishop Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area of the Methodist Church today announced transfer of the Rev. Clinton Swengel of Washington C. H. Grace Methodist Church to the Southern California-Arizona Conference, effective March 2.

Upon completion of the transfer, Rev. Mr. Swengel will be appointed associate minister of the First Methodist Church of Fullerton, Calif. No assignment has yet been made for the Washington C. H. pulpit.

Close Scores Open County Tournaments

Plenty of blazing action highlighted the opening tournament hardcourt games last night in the county fairgrounds coliseum.

In the opener, Jackson took the measure of Williamsport, 79-70. Gene Stonerock, star forward for Williamsport broke a tournament scoring record by whipping in 42 points in the Deers' losing cause.

New Holland had plenty on its hands in defeating Atlanta, 57-49 and Scioto had a pretty rough time of it in outlasting Walnut, 68-66.

Although the losing teams entered the annual event with unimpressive records, they proved, by inspiring rallies, that past performances mean little in tournament action.

The second round of tournament play is scheduled for Wednesday with Pickaway and Monroe opening the night's action at 7:30. In the second game Jackson meets Saltcreek.

(For details, see the sports pages.)

Mental Flabbiness Labeled As Danger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Mental flabbiness" threatens the mind that feeds on a diet of television and movies, says Rabbi Harold Weisberg, Washington D C.

"The spectator mind that accepts, instead of the athletic mind that questions," was deplored by the national director of adult Jewish education for B'nai B'rith.

He reported that the adult Jewish education committee hopes to stimulate a practice of inquiring, challenging and analyzing "as Americans used to do in their pioneer days."

Adali Escapes Injury In Mishap

TIMPERLINE LODGE, Ore. (AP) Adlai Stevenson, no stranger to close calls, escaped injury yesterday in the 35-foot plunge of a snow tractor that crunched through a snow cornice and toppled over. Five others also were unhurt.

In previous brushes with danger, Stevenson weathered a helicopter crackup and an auto accident. And lightning brushed an airliner carrying the Democratic leader nearly two years ago.

Stevenson, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was spending a brief holiday here while preparing an address for delivery at Seattle tonight.

Federal Grand Jury Slated Today To 'Case' Case Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury embarks today on an investigation of a $2,500 campaign donation rejected by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) during Senate debate on the natural gas bill.

The grand jury summoned before it John M. Neff, Lexington, Neb., and Elmer Patman, Austin, Tex., both of whom testified before a special Senate committee which wound up public hearings on the incident yesterday.

Neff and Patman are lawyers for the Superior Oil Co. of California. The Senate committee was told that Superior's president, Howard B. Keck, furnished the $2,500 Neff left in Sioux Falls, S.D., as a contribution to Case's campaign. Neff and Patman, who forwarded the money to him, swore that no conditions were attached.

Both said, however, they would not have been interested in contributing to Case's campaign if they had known he was going to vote against the bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation.

* * *

THE BILL IS now before President Eisenhower, who discussed it with his Cabinet yesterday but reached no decision.

Keck and Patman testified the $2,500 came from Keck's personal funds and was not offered in an attempt to influence Case's vote. Case has said he was originally inclined to favor the bill, but changed his mind because it appeared to him that someone thought big profits for oil companies would result if the bill became law.

Neff and Patman remained under subpoena to the special Senate committee headed by Sen. George (D-Ga).

Committee Counsel Charles W. Steadman said, however, that the group wants "to cooperate in every way with the Department of Justice in this matter" and had no objection to their testifying before the grand jury.

There was no word as to whether the grand jury's inquiry was confined to the Case incident or whether it might cover the whole field of lobbying for and against the gas bill.

Eisenhower Awaits Data From Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower gets a "more or less final" medical report today on how his heart has ben standing the strain of his office.

He will weigh the opinion of his four doctors in deciding whether to bid for a second term.

Eisenhower probably will get the report about midafternoon. A bit later the doctors' findings will be made public at a news conference, Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, the chief consultant in the case, is expected to serve as spokesman for the medical team.

The President undoubtedly will give the report careful study. But he said last week that in deciding whether to seek reelection he probably will rely more on how he feels than on what the physicians tell him.

More than 4½ months have passed since he suffered a heart attack in Denver. He returned Jan. 9 to what he termed "the full duty of the presidency." His last full-scale checkover was in December.

School Pay Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—Non teachers employed by the board of education will get raises of $150 to $300 this year. The school board action follows previous enactment of $200 raises for teachers.

Churchmen Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — The annual meeting of the education division of the National Council of Churches opened here today. About 1,600 delegates are attending.

2 Juveniles Held For 3 Breakins

Two juveniles, one 13 and the other 15, were taken into custody Monday by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff after they allegedly admitted breaking into three buildings during the past few days.

The boys were said to have admitted breaking into Madison Township School, a Summer cottage, and a barn.

At the school, deputies said, the boys admitted taking $18.50 from a teacher's desk, two slide projectors, and slides.

The two boys are being held in the Pickaway County jail.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"GALOSHES FOR A STORK"

This Droodle was thought up by Ian Ballantine, whose publishing company is putting out a thirty-five cent edition of a book I wrote called **"In One Head & Out the Other".** This book is a must for all Droodlers because it explains **Avoidism,** a philosophy which will enable you to Avoid stuff like work, conversation, marriage and money. Many people don't realize that there are lots of things they can do these days without having a lot of money;—for instance, drown, catch diphtheria, starve to death, Droodle, etc. Mr. Ballantine says he feels that this book will literally sweep the country. And to make sure, he's equipped each copy with a socket in the back so you can fit it onto a broom handle.

Bargain Hunters! Thursday Will Be Circleville's Dollar Day!

Churches Set Services With Lenten Theme

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Mrs. Scheibel resided in Columbus at 1992 Frank Rd.

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Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery, Columbus.

AUGUSTINE GROOM

Augustine C. (Gus) Groom, 45, a native and resident of Circleville prior to 1937, died Monday in the Veterans Home and Hospital Rocky Hill, Conn.

He was the son of George G. and Cecilia Schleyer Groom.

After attending St. Joseph's School and Circleville High School, he was graduated from Xavier University, Cincinnati. A chemist, he was employed at the Mead Corporation in Chillicothe for several years.

At the time of his death, he was with the Robert Gair Paper Company in Rocky Hill.

He is survived by his widow, the former Edna Ludwig Acton; one daughter, Diane, of the home; his mother; and a brother, George W. Groom, of W. Mound St.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

New Citizens

MISS ROACH

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Roach of Mt. Sterling are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MISS EDWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Amanda are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

MISS RASOR

Lt. and Mrs. James Rasor of Bossier City, La. are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 11. Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Pershing Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor of Commercial Point are the grandparents.

MASTER DENMAN

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Denman, formerly of Circleville, are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

MISS BRUNGS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brungs of 216 W. Huston St. are the parents of a daughter born at 4:34 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
GARY COOPER
—In—
"The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell"
Also — News and Cartoon

WED.-THURS.



starring
RAY MILLAND · JOAN COLLINS · FARLEY GRANGER
"Phoney News Flashes" Cartoon

Coming Sunday





Regular 50c Lb.
GRASS SEED
Good Quality
3 lb. $1.00

Open Every Evening

THIS SPECIAL ON SALE ONE DAY ONLY--THURSDAY!

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. Phone 635

win...fame...fortune...national recognition

Enter the MRS. AMERICA CONTEST TODAY!

There are prizes at all levels in this nation-wide search for America's Number One Homemaker.



These are the ladies from the Ohio Fuel Gas Company Service Area who went to the State contest last year.

You Can Win Over $15,000 in prizes

- A New Freedom Gas Kitchen and Laundry with American Cabinets and Automatic Gas Appliances
- A 1956 DeSoto Automobile
- Two Weeks in Ellinor Village, Florida, for Two
- World Tour by Sabena Belgian World Airlines
- $500 Wardrobe and Charm Course
- Automatic Gas Dryer and Washer
- $100 Worth of Fine Perfumes
- Servel Ice-Server Refrigerator
- $100 Gruen Watch
- Automatic Gas Ranges
- $100 Worth of Sacony Clothes
- Sets of Hallite Aluminum Ware
- $100 Worth of Samsonite Luggage
- Other Valuable Prizes

This is your opportunity to make your homemaking skill "pay off". There is nothing to buy—no entry fees to pay. All entrants will be judged on cooking, sewing, general homemaking skill, and personal appearance. The only qualifications are that you be married and over 21 years of age. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. All entries must be in by March 31, 1956, so hurry.

Get An Application From Your Nearest Gas Appliance Dealer, DeSoto Dealer or The Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM



'56 DODGE Coronet it's your King Size Buy!

Luxurious new '56 DODGE CORONET is bigger by far than other medium-priced cars! Bigger in size, comfort, performance, style! Yet it is priced right down with the lowest-priced cars. A big Dodge Coronet V-8 Lancer hardtop costs only 95 cents a week more than "hardtops" in the small-car field!



Size it up with others in the medium price field	
Car "B"	Dodge is 6.9 inches longer
Car "M"	Dodge is 5.6 inches longer
Car "O"	Dodge is 7.7 inches longer
Car "P"	Dodge is 6.4 inches longer

More legroom front and rear! More hiproom front and rear! Wider doors! Greater steering wheel clearance! More rear deck space! New '56 Dodge is bigger inside and out! Looks bigger! Rides bigger! Is bigger!

Price it against small cars in the "low price field"	
Car "C"	Dodge is 14.5 inches longer
Car "F"	Dodge is 13.5 inches longer

Yet Dodge costs only $4.11 a month more (less than 95 cents a week!)*

Why settle for a small car, when a new '56 Dodge Coronet brings you so much more for so little more! Here's big-car ride and roominess, big-car luxury and looks in a full line of King Size Coronets, priced right down with the small cars!



Push-button driving and record-breaking performance!

At a touch of your finger, you command the greatest performing car on the road today—bar none! The new '56 Dodge shattered every record in the book—including world records held by expensive foreign models—in its sensational 14-day official run on the Bonneville Salt Flats. The '56 Dodge V-8 holds more performance records than all other American cars combined.

*Comparing price of Dodge Coronet V-8 Lancer against average price of same body style of the "low price 3." Price difference based on 24-month financing after 1/3 down payment.

Value Leader of the Forward Look

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," The Lawrence Welk Show—all on ABC-TV

FLANAGAN MOTOR SALES • 120-122 E. Franklin St.

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At the time of his death, he was with the Robert Gair Paper Company in Rocky Hill.

He is survived by his widow, the former Edna Ludwig Acton; one daughter, Diane, of the home; his mother; and a brother, George W. Groom, of W. Mound St.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

New Citizens

MISS ROACH

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Roach of Mt. Sterling are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MISS EDWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Amanda are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

MISS RASOR

Lt. and Mrs. James Rasor of Bossier City, La. are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 11. Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Pershing Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor of Commercial Point are the grandparents.

MASTER DENMAN

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Denman, formerly of Circleville, are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

MISS BRUNGS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brungs of 216 W. Huston St. are the parents of a daughter born at 4:34 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT
GARY COOPER
—In—
"The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell"
Also — News and Cartoon
WED.-THURS.


starring
RAY MILLAND · JOAN COLLINS · FARLEY GRANGER
"Phoney News Flashes" Cartoon
Coming Sunday


JUMBO $ DAYS

Regular 50c Lb.
GRASS SEED
Good Quality
3 lb. $1.00
Open Every Evening
THIS SPECIAL ON SALE ONE DAY ONLY--THURSDAY!
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

win...fame...fortune...national recognition
Enter the MRS. AMERICA CONTEST TODAY!
There are prizes at all levels in this nation-wide search for America's Number One Homemaker.


These are the ladies from the Ohio Fuel Gas Company Service Area who went to the State contest last year.
You Can Win Over $15,000 in prizes
- A New Freedom Gas Kitchen and Laundry with American Cabinets and Automatic Gas Appliances
- A 1956 DeSoto Automobile
- Two Weeks in Ellinor Village, Florida, for Two
- World Tour by Sabena Belgian World Airlines
- $500 Wardrobe and Charm Course
- Automatic Gas Dryer and Washer
- $100 Worth of Fine Perfumes
- Servel Ice-Server Refrigerator
- $100 Gruen Watch
- Automatic Gas Ranges
- $100 Worth of Sacony Clothes
- Sets of Hallite Aluminum Ware
- $100 Worth of Samsonite Luggage
- Other Valuable Prizes

This is your opportunity to make your homemaking skill "pay off". There is nothing to buy—no entry fees to pay. All entrants will be judged on cooking, sewing, general homemaking skill, and personal appearance. The only qualifications are that you be married and over 21 years of age. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. All entries must be in by March 31, 1956, so hurry.

Get An Application From Your Nearest Gas Appliance Dealer, DeSoto Dealer or The Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company



'56 DODGE Coronet it's your King Size Buy!

Luxurious new '56 DODGE CORONET is bigger by far than other medium-priced cars! Bigger in size, comfort, performance, style! Yet it is priced right down with the lowest-priced cars. A big Dodge Coronet V-8 Lancer hardtop costs only 95 cents a week more than "hardtops" in the small-car field!



Size it up with others in the medium price field	
Car "B"	Dodge is 6.9 inches longer
Car "M"	Dodge is 5.6 inches longer
Car "O"	Dodge is 7.7 inches longer
Car "P"	Dodge is 6.4 inches longer

More legroom front and rear! More hiproom front and rear! Wider doors! Greater steering wheel clearance! More rear deck space! New '56 Dodge is bigger inside and out! Looks bigger! Rides bigger! Is bigger!

Price it against small cars in the "low price field"	
Car "C"	Dodge is 14.5 inches longer
Car "F"	Dodge is 13.5 inches longer

Yet Dodge costs only $4.11 a month more (less than 95 cents a week!)*

Why settle for a small car, when a new '56 Dodge Coronet brings you so much more for so little more! Here's big-car ride and roominess, big-car luxury and looks in a full line of King Size Coronets, priced right down with the small cars!

*Comparing price of Dodge Coronet V-8 Lancer against average price of same body style of the "low price 3." Price difference based on 24-month financing after ⅓ down payment.



Push-button driving and record-breaking performance!

At a touch of your finger, you command the greatest performing car on the road today—bar none! The new '56 Dodge shattered every record in the book—including world records held by expensive foreign models—in its sensational 14-day official run on the Bonneville Salt Flats. The '56 Dodge V-8 holds more performance records than all other American cars combined.

Value Leader of the Forward Look

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," The Lawrence Welk Show—all on ABC-TV

FLANAGAN MOTOR SALES • 120-122 E. Franklin St.

OUR 50th YEAR 1906 1956

Men's Quality T-Shirts

2 for 99c

Sizes S - M - L

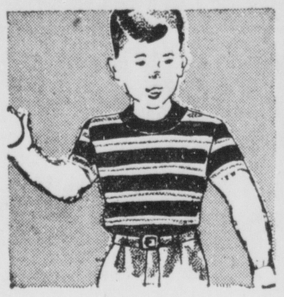
Delicious Orange Slices

2 lbs. for 29c

Men's Work Hose

4 pr. for 77c

Sizes 10½-13



Boys' Polo Shirts

* Crew Neck Style
* Sizes 6-14

67c

Chocolate Peanut Clusters

44c lb.

Beautiful Assorted House Plants

3 for $1.00

MURPHY'S ASSISTANT MANAGERS... Value Week

FREE! 500 Gold Fish To All The Children

All Children Must Come With Their Parents In Order To Get Their Gold Fish

Chocolate Covered Peanuts

44c lb.

2 lbs. 85c

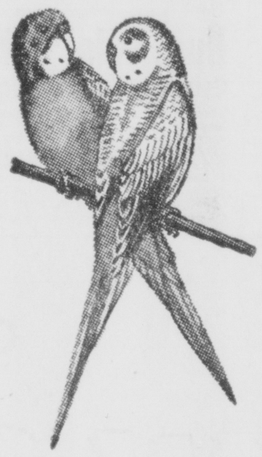
"Big Murph" Blue Chambray Work Shirts

97c

Sizes 14½ to 17

Ideal For Family Pets!

Colorful Parakeets



Loads of Fun For Everyone!

$1.77 EACH

These parakeets are brilliantly colored birds, that you'll find to be interesting and easy to tame! Every member of the family will get a real thrill from owning and helping to raise one of these wonderful birds.

Choice Toiletry Assortment

19c ea.

R-5 Cereal Bowls

2 for 21c



Beautiful Boudoir Lamps

Reg. $1.98

$1.47

Beautiful Scatter Pin Assortment

47c

Large Scio Coffee Cups

6 for 39c

OUR 50th YEAR 1906 1956

Infants Crawlers

Assorted Colors

77c

Sizes 2 - 6x

Boxed Greeting Card Assortment

47c

Durable Dish Towels

6 for 44c



Short Sleeve Blouses

of Sanforized* Cotton Broadcloth

- Solid Colors
- Smart Prints

88c

See these smartly styled blouses; all have short sleeves, various necklines and interesting trims—some with pockets! Wonderful wearing Sanforized cotton broadcloth, less than 1% shrinkage! In all the newest colors.

Sizes 32 to 38

High Quality Percales

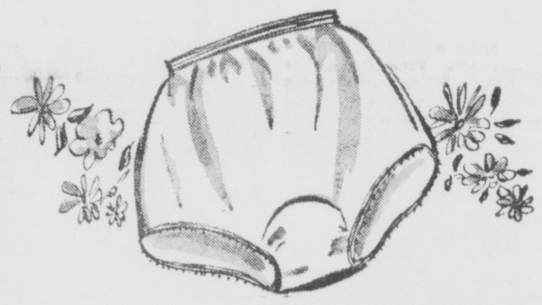
Washfast Colors

4 yds. for $1.00

Printed Sofa Pillows

Button Style

88c



Women's Rayon Panties

23c

Sizes S - M - L — Regular 39c Value

24 x 35 FRINGED CHENILLE THROW RUGS

88c

Novelty self color patterns — in washable cotton twist scatter rugs. These are large 24 x 35 inch size with fringed ends. Non-skid rubberized back for safety. Choose from many beautiful colors . . . colors to blend with any setting . . . any decor!



High Quality Ready-Made Drapes

Large Size 42 x 84

$2.97

Washable Tier Curtains

In Pastel Colors
Size 60 x 36

77c

Beautifully Printed Pillow Covers

57c

Beautiful Full Size Chenille Bedspreads

$4.77

Men's Quality Corduroy Sport Shirts

Regularly $3.95

$2.77

Sizes S - M - L

OUR 50th YEAR 1906 1956

Washable Criskay Dresses

Plain and Prints

$1.99

Size 12 to 22½

Boys' Quality Denim Dungarees

Sanforized
Sizes 4 - 12

$1.00

Large Table Cloths

Assorted Prints
Fast Colors
Regularly $2.49

$1.97

Plastic Kitchen Cottage Sets

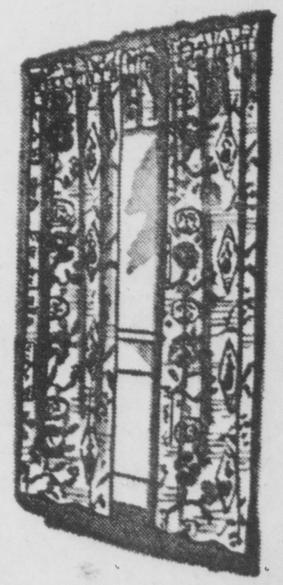
Regularly 98c Value

57c

Modern White Silk Lamp Shades

$1.77 and $1.98

Assorted Sizes



Plastic Drapes

Scenic and Floral Designs
Size 36" x 90"
Regularly $1.98 Value

$1.44



New

Golden Dream Stretch Nylons

15 Denier
Sizes Small, Average and Tall

77c

Quality Printed Cloth Drapes

For Home Decorating
Size 36 x 84

$2.97

Infants Krinkle Krepe Pajamas

Sizes 1 - 3

77c

G. C. Murphy Co.

Sale Starts Thurs., February 16th • 9 Great Sale Days!

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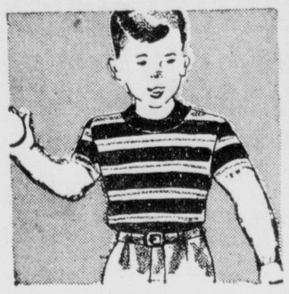
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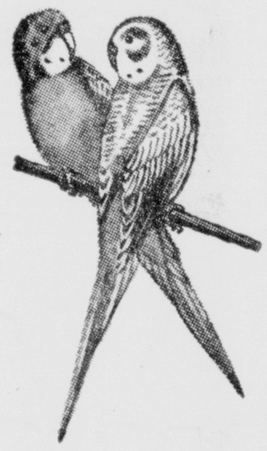
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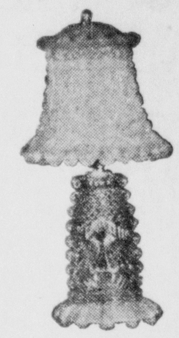
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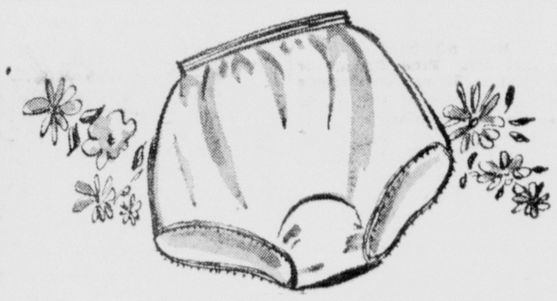
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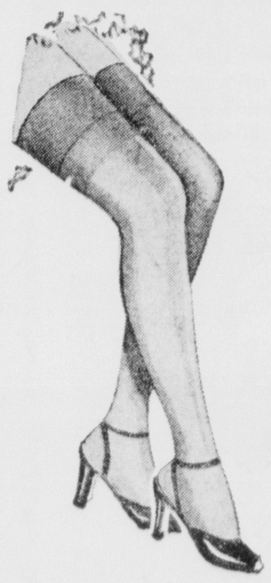
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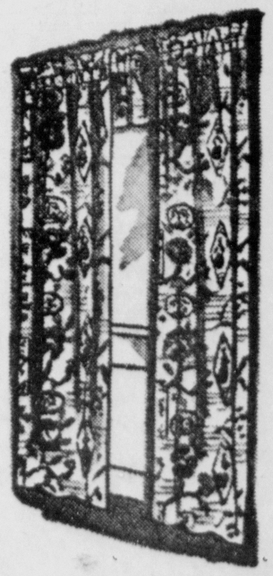


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Ohioan's School Marionet Shows Teach Children Right From Wrong

By TONY THOMSON
Central Press Association Correspondent

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To prove his point, Williams and his partner, Jerry Riha, each year take their one-half life-size marionets to some 290 schools within a 120-mile radius of Willoughby, entertaining an average 300 children at each performance with shows whose basic morals point out that in life goodness is rewarded, evil punished.

"If I can teach something of some good to even one child in a year, I feel I have done a job," is Brin's philosophy and to this end, he and his partner manipulate the strings of their three-foot marionets largest in the business—throughout the school year.

In the past 12 years the Williams Brothers Marionets—Brin's brother Dan dropped out of the act to study designing at Western Reserve university in Cleveland—have presented *Robin Hood, The King of the Golden River*, and *Aladdin* as well as the current vehicle, *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*.

* * *

WILLIAMS HAS found that his authentically-costumed marionets, performing on one of the largest stages in the business, hold youngsters in complete thralldom and adroitly bridge age differences to include grownups.

Brin's advice to youngsters in 1956 will be conveyed through the story of *Aladdin*, already in preparation for more than a year.

"It takes about two years to work up a new theme," Brin explains. "First we write the scripts, and then go on to work on the marionets. Each production requires a different set of characters.

"We can't get by with just putting different clothes on the same old marionets," Williams explains. "We're liable to get a call to present a production we've already done, and yet we have to be ready to go on with the current production and characters at a moment's notice."

Expression on the puppets' faces is contrived to fit the part the marionets will play, Williams says.



Williams (right) and Riha operate marionets during a scene of *Ali Baba* for an audience of school children.

His wife, Jeanette, makes all the authentic period costumes for the marionets. He handles the actual construction of the characters himself, making the facial features and hands—main points of interest—outsize. He estimates the average marionet costs about $150 to complete.

* * *

ONE OF the toughest jobs of Williams and his string-pulling partner is the speaking of the various characters' lines. They often are compelled to switch with dazzling suddenness from the high falsetto of a servant girl to the rich bass of a blackamoor—and back again.

All Williams' themes require special handling, so as not to create confusion in young minds dazzled by characters cavorting in Arabian Nights splendor.

Sometimes, to tots, fantasy blends into realism with embarrassing results. Williams ruefully recalls one incident in which a youngster told his parents he had seen "a little man get killed at school."

To prevent similar misunderstandings, Williams and his partner have come down on the stage among the puppets after each performance since then, to explain away any puzzles which may plague their young audiences.

Williams' fascination for marionets began when he saw his first puppet show at the age of eight. Enthralled, he decided to fashion his own little people—and did.

Williams continued his hobby through school, and after World War II decided to enter the field professionally as one of the less-than-a-dozen traveling marionet show producers in the country.

Death Sentence Cut After Appeal

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Judge Golden C. Davis of Clark County common pleas court yesterday reduced the death sentence of Alphonso Cosby, 47, to life imprisonment.

The Second District Court of Appeals, after reviewing Cosby's case, had ordered the death sentence lifted. The appellate court said there was insufficient evidence of premeditation on Cosby's part when he shot and killed Robert Myers in the latter's cab April 2, 1954. Myers was an Air Force sergeant working as a parttime cab driver.

A Happy and Thrifty Buy on Circleville DOLLAR DAY



One Day Only
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

Lindsey's Bake Shop

Laurelville

Mrs. Daisy Strous and Mr. Bishop Karshner were Sunday afternoon guests of their sister, Mrs. Lyda Lutz of Whisler.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lappen and children Mark, Larry, and Nancy of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Frieda Lappen.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett and Carol Collins of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Laurelville

Mrs. Harland Stevens gave a party Sunday afternoon for her son, David, on his eighth birthday. Those present were children from his grade at school.

Laurelville

The Les Amies Sunday School Class had a pot-luck supper Monday evening during its January meeting in the church. The business meeting was conducted by president Mrs. Howard Egan. The financial report for the year was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Merwin McClelland. Officers who were re-elected are: president, Howard Egan; first vice president, Mrs. Hugh Poling; second vice president, Miss Celesta Hoy; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Merwin McClelland. Those present were: Mrs. Fred Fetherolf, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. James Frey, Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mrs. Walter McCabe, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Donald Kempton, Miss Margaret Chilcote and Mrs. Robert Strous.

Inflatable Airplane Is Given Tests

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Dick Ulm said today the inflatable airplane developed by Goodyear Aircraft Corp. is the most unusual craft he's flown in the nine years as a test pilot for the company.

The plane, made of an experimental rubber-coated nylon fabric, can be deflated at home, packed into your car trunk and inflated at the airport.

Goodyear engineer Roger L. Wolcott said it takes less air pressure to inflate the balloonlike fabric than a standard automobile tire. The monoplane is made rigid by the inflation.

The single-seat, high-wing craft is powered by a two-cycle, power motor mounted on a tubular support above the fuselage and directly behind the wings. The only other metal supports connect the wheels and the pilot's seat with the fuselage.

The new plane resembles the pusher-type craft of the World War I aero or a glider.

"The plane flies much the same as any light plane," the 32-year-old Ulm said. "By being seated at the front, however, I felt like a glider pilot."

Goodyear engineers do not expect to go into quantity production, although they think the rubber-nylon plane holds great promise for a variety of air services.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement doses Vitamins B_1 and B_2. In a single day, Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save $1.45. At all druggists.

Women of Central Africa spend most of their time in bizarre arrangement of their hair.

FEBRUARY 16th
Free HEARING AID CLINIC
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE, 12 'TIL 5 P.M.
Free Demonstrations To Everyone



World's first HEARING AID built completely within EYEGLASSES

. . . the result of 25 years' experience . . . no cords, no ear buttons . . . nothing to wear but regular glasses—prescription or plain lenses—no ear button, just a tiny colorless tube.

The LISTENER

. . . the world's first 100% cordless multiple-transistor hearing aid built right into modern eyeglasses—all popular styles.

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

The New Sonora Hearing Aid

Since 1914 — A Name Known — As Clear As A Bell — A Quality Aid At A Low Price — Fitted To Your Needs

Cash in today!

NEW-OWNER PLAN

makes it easier than ever to switch to THE BIG M

LMDA



BIG NEW REASONS FOR BUYING THE BIG M! A high-torque, high-horsepower SAFETY-SURGE V-8—new Flo-Tone color styling—new luxury interiors—big new 12-volt electrical system for easier starting—and new Safety-First Design, with an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel and optional padded instrument panel. Also the field's widest choice of optional power features, including push-button lubrication.

The big move is on! We are out to push our sales to a new record high. If you own a competitive make of car, we're making a special effort to get you to join the thousands who are switching to Mercury. Come in. Hear our special offer. See if we don't give you a bigger trade-in allowance on your present car than even the dealer who sold it to you!

For 1956—The big buy is THE BIG MERCURY

Be sure to see the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW", Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10

IKE MOTOR SALES

MAIN & MILL STS. WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

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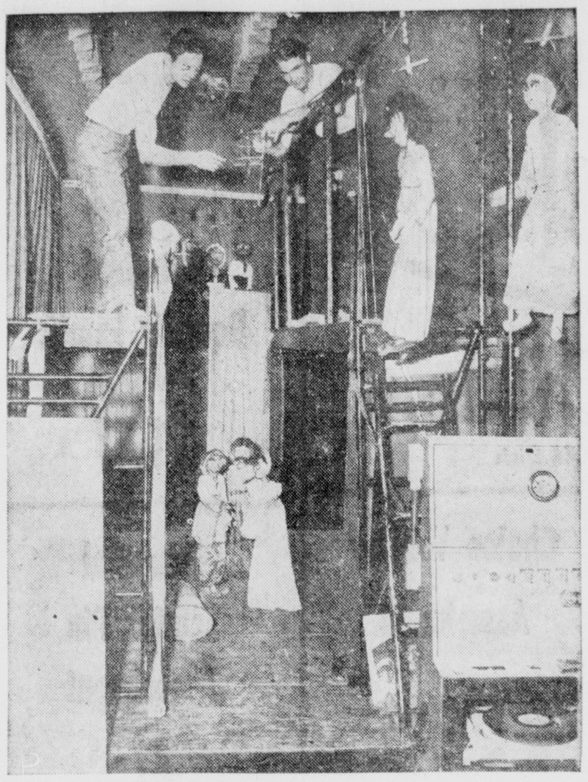
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All Williams' themes require special handling, so as not to create confusion in young minds dazzled by characters cavorting in Arabian Nights splendor.

Sometimes, to tots, fantasy blends into realism with embarrassing results. Williams ruefully recalls one incident in which a youngster told his parents he had seen "a little man get killed at school."

To prevent similar misunderstandings, Williams and his partner have come down on the stage among the puppets after each performance since then, to explain away any puzzles which may plague their young audiences.

Williams' fascination for marionets began when he saw his first puppet show at the age of eight. Enthralled, he decided to fashion his own little people—and did.

Williams continued his hobby through school, and after World War II decided to enter the field professionally as one of the less-than-a-dozen traveling marionet show producers in the country.

Death Sentence Cut After Appeal

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Judge Golden C. Davis of Clark County common pleas court yesterday reduced the death sentence of Alphonso Cosby, 47, to life imprisonment.

The Second District Court of Appeals, after reviewing Cosby's case, had ordered the death sentence lifted. The appellate court said there was insufficient evidence of premeditation on Cosby's part when he shot and killed Robert Myers in the latter's cab April 2, 1954. Myers was an Air Force sergeant working as a parttime cab driver.

Laurelville

Mrs. Daisy Strous and Mr. Bishop Karshner were Sunday afternoon guests of their sister, Mrs. Lyda Lutz of Whisler.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lappen and children Mark, Larry, and Nancy of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Frieda Lappen.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett and Carol Collins of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Laurelville

Mrs. Harland Stevens gave a party Sunday afternoon for her son, David, on his eighth birthday. Those present were children from his grade at school.

Laurelville

The Les Amies Sunday School Class had a pot-luck supper Monday evening during its January meeting in the church. The business meeting was conducted by president Mrs. Howard Egan. The financial report for the year was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Merwin McClelland. Officers who were re-elected are: president, Howard Egan; first vice president, Mrs. Hugh Poling; second vice president, Miss Celesta Hoy; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Merwin McClelland. Those present were: Mrs. Fred Fetherolf, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. James Frey, Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mrs. Walter McCabe, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Donald Kempton, Miss Margaret Chilcote and Mrs. Robert Strous.

Inflatable Airplane Is Given Tests

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Dick Ulm said today the inflatable airplane developed by Goodyear Aircraft Corp. is the most unusual craft he's flown in the nine years as a test pilot for the company.

The plane, made of an experimental rubber-coated nylon fabric, can be deflated at home, packed into your car trunk and inflated at the airport.

Goodyear engineer Roger L. Wolcott said it takes less air pressure to inflate the balloonlike fabric than a standard automobile tire. The monoplane is made rigid by the inflation.

The single-seat, high-wing craft is powered by a two-cycle, power motor mounted on a tubular support above the fuselage and directly behind the wings. The only other metal supports connect the wheels and the pilot's seat with the fuselage.

The new plane resembles the pusher-type craft of the World War I aero or a glider.

"The plane flies much the same as any light plane," the 32-year-old Ulm said. "By being seated at the front, however, I felt like a glider pilot."

Goodyear engineers do not expect to go into quantity production, although they think the rubber-nylon plane holds great promise for a variety of air services.

Women of Central Africa spend most of their time in bizarre arrangement of their hair.

Husbands! Wives!
Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement doses vitamins B_1 and B_2. In a single day, Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save $1.45. At all druggists.

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Free HEARING AID CLINIC
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE, 12 'TIL 5 P.M.
Free Demonstrations To Everyone



World's first
HEARING AID
built completely within
EYEGLASSES
. . . the result of 25 years' experience . . . no cords, no ear buttons . . . nothing to wear but regular glasses—prescription or plain lenses—no ear button, just a tiny colorless tube.

LISTENER
. . . the world's first 100% cordless multiple-transistor hearing aid built right into modern eyeglasses—all popular styles.

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The New Sonora Hearing Aid

Since 1914 — A Name Known — As Clear As A Bell — A Quality Aid At A Low Price — Fitted To Your Needs

A Happy and Thrifty Buy on Circleville DOLLAR DAY



One Day Only
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

Lindsey's Bake Shop

Cash in today!

NEW-OWNER PLAN
makes it easier than ever to switch to THE BIG M

LMDA



BIG NEW REASONS FOR BUYING THE BIG M! A high-torque, high-horsepower SAFETY-SURGE V-8—new Flo-Tone color styling—new luxury interiors—big new 12-volt electrical system for easier starting—and new Safety-First Design, with an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel and optional padded instrument panel. Also the field's widest choice of optional power features, including push-button lubrication.

The big move is on! We are out to push our sales to a new record high. If you own a competitive make of car, we're making a special effort to get you to join the thousands who are switching to Mercury. Come in. Hear our special offer. See if we don't give you a bigger trade-in allowance on your present car than even the dealer who sold it to you!

For 1956—The big buy is THE BIG MERCURY

Be sure to see the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW", Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10

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U. S. System Both Blessed, Blasted In Current Debate

By SAM DAWSON

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Only nine countries tax short-term capital gains from stock sales, and only three of these tax long-term gains. The United States is one of those doing both.

Investors in most countries, including such trade centers as the United Kingdom, Canada, Switzerland and Italy, don't have to pay this tax.

Our capital gains tax is blessed or blasted by different groups of tax payers. Here are their divergent views:

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Some refrain from investments, saying the tax would just whittle down any profit although they'd still have all the risk.

Stock brokers, who make a living from commissions on the purchase and sale of stocks, blast the capital gains levy as discouraging trading and keep the stock market "thin" (a small supply of stocks available for trading).

And people who live entirely on wage or salary and who must hand part of it over as income tax are likely to feel that those who live on their gains from playing the market should bear some of the tax burden. The income-tax boys may ask: Why a lower tax on "unearned" gains than on "earned" returns from labor?

The reason some folk deliberately seek capital gains — buying a stock with a chance to increase in market value rather than one paying a good dividend—is this: the capital gains tax on property held more than six months goes as high as 25 per cent. But any of the many stockholders in an income tax bracket higher than 25 per cent would benefit more from having a capital gain than from a dividend that would add to his income. The top individual tax rate is 91 per cent.

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But some brokers point out that the profit on which people dislike to pay a tax exists only on paper until the stock is sold and the gain taken. And paper profits have been known to blow away, or even to turn into paper losses The Wall Street maxim is: you don't go broke taking a profit.



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$47.50

The new trend in men's attire is toward naturalness — and the new Curlee Flannels subtly accent this trend. Here are combined expert designing, craftsmanship in tailoring, and quality materials to create complete clothing satisfaction.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

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Bring the family... QUALITY buys for everyone!

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!



twice-terrific buy! two pairs of

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Scoop 'em up, gals! 2 pairs of Penney's first quality nylons for less than the price of one! They're misty sheer, even full fashioned! Slim dark seams. Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2 pairs $1

60 gauge, 15 denier



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ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! SPECIAL NEW BUYS!

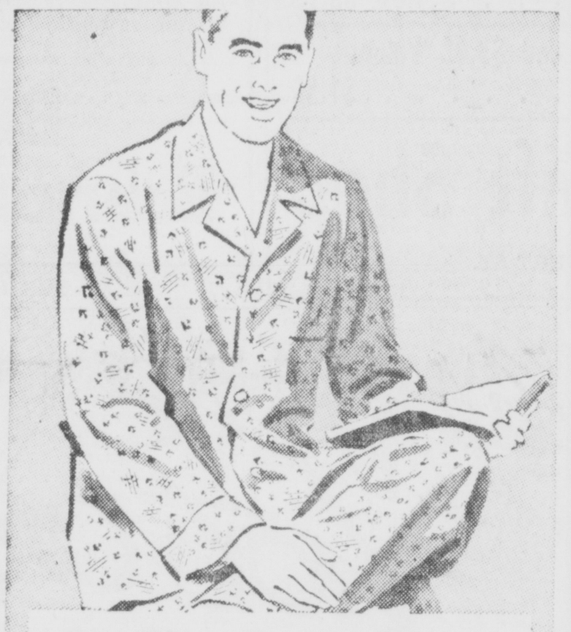
THURSDAY FEB. 16TH



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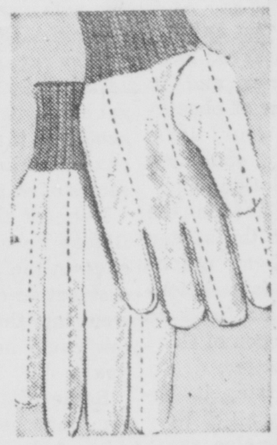
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Women's Rain Coats, Plastic	$1.00
Women's, Children's Wool Gloves	50c
Women's Flannel Pajamas	$1.50
Women's Dacron-Nylon Blouses	$2.00
Girl's Flannel Pajamas, Reduced	$1.00
Girl's Bemberg Gowns, PJ's, 4-14	$1.00
Women's Cotton Gingham Duster	$3.00
Jumbo Terry Towel, 22x44	2 for $1.00
Chenille Bedspreads	$5.00
Blanket, 3½-lbs. 10% Wool, 72x90	$6.66
Terry Wash Cloths	10 for $1.00
Cannon Dish Cloths	8 for $1.00
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Men's Plaid Sport Shirts, Size Medium	$1.50
Men's Work Socks, Cotton	4 for $1.00
Men's Corduroy Pants, Size 34 to 38, Reduced	$4.00
Men's Denim Jeans, Size 30 to 33	$1.88
Men's Flannel Shirts, Small-Medium, Reduced	$1.00
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Proportioned fit in all year weight

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6-ounce shirts, sizes 14 to 17 . . . . .

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- pants have boatsail drill pockets, zipper
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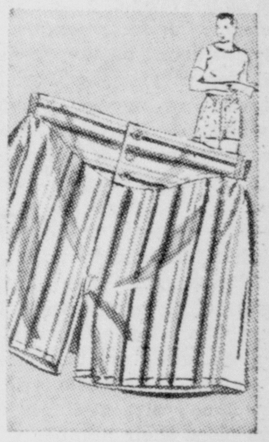
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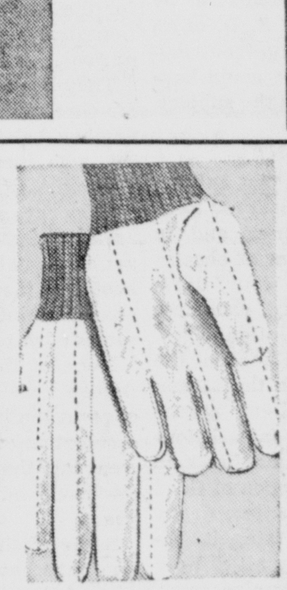


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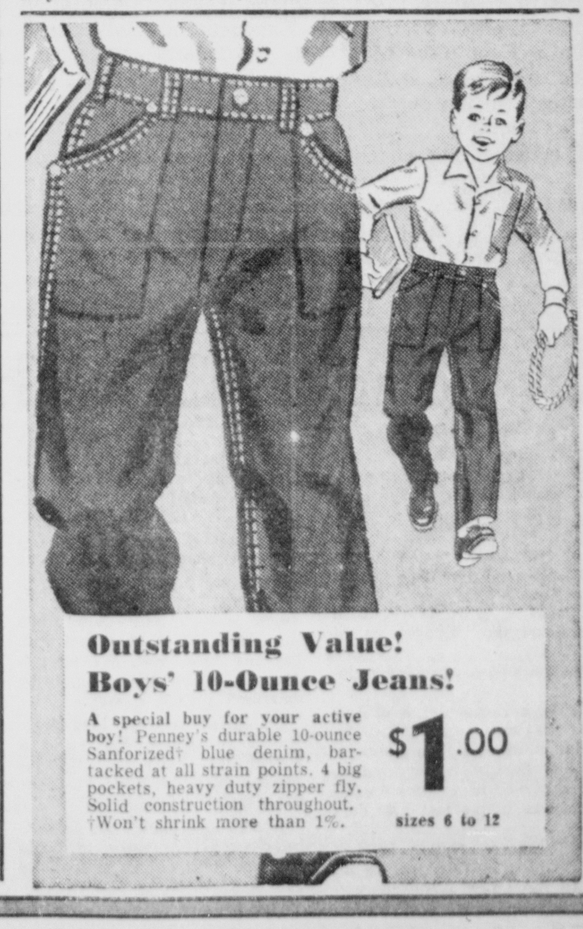
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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LOBBYISTS

A RECURRING problem which the state legislatures have been trying to ignore for years and which some day may erupt into a gigantic scandal has once again been brought under the spotlight of public scrutiny. This is the problem of lobbyists and what to do about them.

Today few states have legislation to regulate or in any way control the activities of lobbyists and the few weak laws that do exist might as well be non-existent as far as enforcement is concerned. Lobbyists have practically a free hand to use any measures they wish to support or oppose legislation, short of bribery.

Last year, 21 legislatures considered bills to control lobbying. Ten of these measures died outright and there are few who do not predict a similar fate for the remainder. Congressmen also are extremely hesitant about putting controls on those who, for varying reasons, have a special interest in a piece of legislation. Perhaps it is because many lawmakers themselves have spent much of their time trying to influence the passage or defeat of certain bills.

People engaged in lobbying are, mainly, an ethical lot who do much good by providing lawmakers with information they might not have otherwise. But, as in any group where large financial deals may be involved, there are bound to be some rotten apples. It is obvious that as long as there is no restraint placed on the unscrupulous ones, their number will multiply.

The furor following the disclosure by U. S. Senator Francis Case of S. D. of an attempt to hand him a campaign contribution is mild compared to what could happen where there are no laws on the subject.

EVOLUTION OF LENT

THE LENGTH of the Lenten fast and the rigor with which it has been observed have varied greatly at different times and in different countries. The custom of observing a Lent of six weeks and four days, comprising 40 days of fasting excluding Sundays, has been of slow evolution.

The observance, taking place in the Spring, became identified with the season in nomenclature. The word Lent means Spring. In ancient times the fast before Easter was very short, being confined to the 40 hours between the afternoon of Good Friday and the morning of Easter.

In Alexandria, at a later date, it became customary to fast during all of Holy Week. The Encyclopedia Britannica says:

"Of the Lenten fast or Quadragesima, the first mention is in the fifth canon of the Council of Nicaea (325) and from this time it is frequently referred to, but chiefly as a season of preparation for baptism, of absolution of penitents or of retreat and recollection. In this season fasting played a part, but it was not universally or vigorously enforced."

The first Lenten fast in England was ordered to be observed by Earconberht, King of Kent (640-664). And in the Middle Ages meat, eggs and milk were forbidden during Lent not only by ecclesiastical but by statute law.

The recurrence of the symbolical figure 40 in the Lenten observance harks to the traditional 40 hours during which Christ's body rested in the tomb. It is the heart of the Christian world's participation in the eternal significance of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The great powers can prevent World War III but they can do practically nothing about the little wars because they do not know how to spank the little nations. In the old days, that is, before World War I, all problems could be solved by the British Navy or by the American Marines or by some such force which went into a country and literally made it behave.

That was called "The White Man's Burden" in those days; now, it is called colonialism. It had the effect of neutralizing the weak and backward nations by making them dependent upon the great and powerful nations. For such dependence the big nations always charged a fee.

For instance, the British ran the Customs Service and the Salt Gabelle for China. The Chinese did not like that because it deprived China of sovereign rights, but the Chinese treasury got the money and was able to meet its obligations. The British did well by themselves, too. So did everybody else. Since China has been engaged in little wars, nobody has been doing well, and shockingly enough, China has been entrapped with a new kind of colonialism under the aegis of Soviet Russia.

The same thing is true in the Middle East where the various Arab countries did pretty well when they were run by Turkey. Then, after World War I, the British were in a managerial position in most of those countries, with the French trying to manage Syria. Then these countries got completely on their own and became involved in little wars.

The little wars are all over little issues which could be settled if any of these countries really wanted to settle them—water rights, refugees, etc. Most of these problems could be settled by money payments. But nationalism requires little wars to stir the morale o the people. So the little wars continue.

The great liberal minds that dominate the world today are sure that they can always solve great problems by doctrinaire repetitions of fixed ideas. For instance, while they advocate a limited sovereignty for the United States, they stimulate nationalism among the weak and backward nations.

They are not conscious of their paradox, for that would require a sense of humor. So they belabor the American conservative who says he is not opposed to France holding Algeria or Portugal holding Goa.

They regard anyone who thinks that way as a deadly reactionary, but they do not get excited about the Russians holding Turkestan or the little wars made by the Pathans or the utter waste of life in the whole series of wars in Asia and Africa since 1945.

None of the little wars solve anything. Before I went on this advenurous experience in the hospital, I was asked to make a selection of my writings since 1935. So I went into the scrapbooks to see what a fellow could have done over a period of 20 years.

Some of the pieces were quite interesting, but what impressed me most was that since 1938, the world has been dealing with the same problems. Millions have been killed; a civilization that stood for nearly 2,000 years has been challenged; standards of taste and conduct have altered altogether — but no basic political, geographical, economic or philosophic problem has been solved.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Quotation from Foreign Aid Chief John Hollister illustrating why it is difficult to reduce the size of government: "No one takes a job to cut his own throat."

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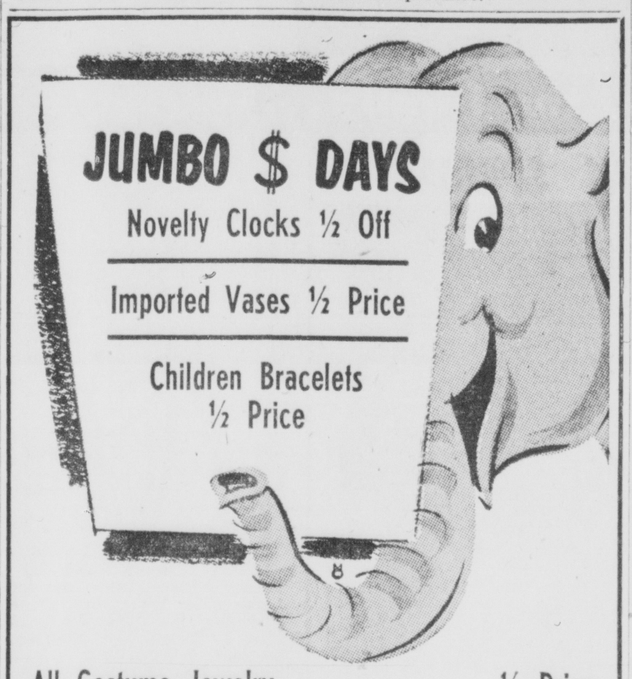
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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LOBBYISTS

A RECURRING problem which the state legislatures have been trying to ignore for years and which some day may erupt into a gigantic scandal has once again been brought under the spotlight of public scrutiny. This is the problem of lobbyists and what to do about them.

Today few states have legislation to regulate or in any way control the activities of lobbyists and the few weak laws that do exist might as well be non-existent as far as enforcement is concerned. Lobbyists have practically a free hand to use any measures they wish to support or oppose legislation, short of bribery.

Last year, 21 legislatures considered bills to control lobbying. Ten of these measures died outright and there are few who do not predict a similar fate for the remainder. Congressmen also are extremely hesitant about putting controls on those who, for varying reasons, have a special interest in a piece of legislation. Perhaps it is because many lawmakers themselves have spent much of their time trying to influence the passage or defeat of certain bills.

People engaged in lobbying are, mainly, an ethical lot who do much good by providing lawmakers with information they might not have otherwise. But, as in any group where large financial deals may be involved, there are bound to be some rotten apples. It is obvious that as long as there is no restraint placed on the unscrupulous ones, their number will multiply.

The furor following the disclosure by U. S. Senator Francis Case of S. D. of an attempt to hand him a campaign contribution is mild compared to what could happen where there are no laws on the subject.

EVOLUTION OF LENT

THE LENGTH of the Lenten fast and the rigor with which it has been observed have varied greatly at different times and in different countries. The custom of observing a Lent of six weeks and four days, comprising 40 days of fasting excluding Sundays, has been of slow evolution.

The observance, taking place in the Spring, became identified with the season in nomenclature. The word Lent means Spring. In ancient times the fast before Easter was very short, being confined to the 40 hours between the afternoon of Good Friday and the morning of Easter.

In Alexandria, at a later date, it became customary to fast during all of Holy Week. The Encyclopedia Britannica says:

"Of the Lenten fast or Quadragesima, the first mention is in the fifth canon of the Council of Nicaea (325) and from this time it is frequently referred to, but chiefly as a season of preparation for baptism, of absolution of penitents or of retreat and recollection. In this season fasting played a part, but it was not universally or vigorously enforced."

The first Lenten fast in England was ordered to be observed by Earconberht, King of Kent (640-664). And in the Middle Ages meat, eggs and milk were forbidden during Lent not only by ecclesiastical but by statute law.

The recurrence of the symbolical figure 40 in the Lenten observance harks to the traditional 40 hours during which Christ's body rested in the tomb. It is the heart of the Christian world's participation in the eternal significance of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The great powers can prevent World War III but they can do practically nothing about the little wars because they do not know how to spank the little nations. In the old days, that is, before World War I, all problems could be solved by the British Navy or by the American Marines or by some such force which went into a country and literally made it behave.

That was called "The White Man's Burden" in those days; now, it is called colonialism. It had the effect of neutralizing the weak and backward nations by making them dependent upon the great and powerful nations. For such dependence the big nations always charged a fee.

For instance, the British ran the Customs Service and the Salt Gabelle for China. The Chinese did not like that because it deprived China of sovereign rights, but the Chinese treasury got the money and was able to meet its obligations. The British did well by themselves, too. So did everybody else. Since China has been engaged in little wars, nobody has been doing well, and shockingly enough, China has been entrapped with a new kind of colonialism under the aegis of Soviet Russia.

The same thing is true in the Middle East where the various Arab countries did pretty well when they were run by Turkey. Then, after World War I, the British were in a managerial position in most of those countries, with the French trying to manage Syria. Then these countries got completely on their own and became involved in little wars.

The little wars are all over little issues which could be settled if any of these countries really wanted to settle them—water rights, refugees, etc. Most of these problems could be settled by money payments. But nationalism requires little wars to stir the morale o the people. So the little wars continue.

The great liberal minds that dominate the world today are sure that they can always solve great problems by doctrinaire repetitions of fixed ideas. For instance, while they advocate a limited sovereignty for the United States, they stimulate nationalism among the weak and backward nations.

They are not conscious of their paradox, for that would require a sense of humor. So they belabor the American conservative who says he is not opposed to France holding Algeria or Portugal holding Goa.

They regard anyone who thinks that way as a deadly reactionary, but they do not get excited about the Russians holding Turkestan or the little wars made by the Pathans or the utter waste of life in the whole series of wars in Asia and Africa since 1945.

None of the little wars solve anything. Before I went on this advenurous experience in the hospital, I was asked to make a selection of my writings since 1935. So I went into the scrapbooks to see what a fellow could have done over a period of 20 years.

Some of the pieces were quite interesting, but what impressed me most was that since 1938, the world has been dealing with the same problems. Millions have been killed; a civilization that stood for nearly 2,000 years has been challenged; standards of taste and conduct have altered altogether — but no basic political, geographical, economic or philosophic problem has been solved.

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Presbyterian Church Scene Of Hill-Davis Nuptial Rites

Rev. Donald Mitchell Performs Ceremony

The Presbyterian Church was the setting for the candlelight service uniting Miss Juanita Hill and Pvt. Don F. Davis. The Rev. Donald Mitchell officiated. Miss Donna Mitchell sang favorite selections of the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill of 164 E. High St. and Pvt. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of 452 N. Court St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white lace and nylon tulle over satin. The fitted bodice featured a heart of lace topped by a sweetheart neckline accented with sequins. Tulle connected the sweetheart neckline to a lace stand-up colar encircled with sequins. The full skirt swept into a dust train. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Attending the bride were Miss Eleanor Ewing, who makes her home with the bride's family and Miss Theresa Hill, cousin of the bride. The attendants were attired in waltz-length dresses of yellow lace styled along princess lines with low neckline, short sleeves and skirts fitted at the waist which widened to the hemline. Each carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Mr. Larry Thornton served as best man for the groom. Ushers included Wallace Higgins, John Dunlap of Nelsonville, Jack Keen of Lacaster, Ronald Hall of Columbus, and Richard Reid of Portsmouth. David Hill, younger brother of the bride acted as usher for his mother.

A reception for relatives and close frends of the couple was held in the Wardell Party Home following the ceremony. Mrs. Hill received guests in a taffy lace suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Davis wore a dress of dior blue crepe with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Callahan, Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Miss Linda Given, Miss Ann Downing, Miss Susan Stocklen and Miss Dottie Boggs.

The new Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Circleville High School and is now a senior at Ohio University She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicin (Home Economics honorary), Tua Kappa Alph (Speech honorary), and is vice president of Westminster Foundation.

Pvt. Davis, now with the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., was graduated from Circleville High School. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Ohio University where he was affiliated with Westminster Foundation, Campus Religious Council, Theta Chi (social fraternity) and Psi Chi (Phychology chonoary).

* * *

Young Set Holds Valentine Dance

A Valentine Dance was held in St. Philip's parish by a group of young people.

Hostesses and hosts for the round and square dance were: Barbara Sieverts, Jeannie Edgington, Joan Vaughan, Phyllis and Douglas McCoard, Cal Ellis and Gary Winner.

Decorations were red and white in carrying out the Valentine theme. Refreshments were served from a table arrayed with cut-outs of hearts and cupids.

Hunger Topic Of WSWS Meet Held In Center

"What does it mean to be hungry?" was the lesson topic at the meeting of Women's Society of World Service of First EUB Church, which met in the Christian Service Center.

The group opened by singing "Have Thine Own Way" and "Open My Eyes That I May See."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood played for opening and entrance of each speaker.

Mrs. John Neuding read the scripture and Mrs. Kerns introduced the lesson "What does it mean to be hungry?" Hungry for food was given by Mrs. Ralph Long, "Health," by Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, "Education", by Mrs. Porter Martin "Freedom", by Mrs. John Kerns and "Faith", by Mrs. Leroy Thomas.

Mrs. Kerns then read a poem, "The Agony of God."

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood conducted the business meeting at which time the society voted to give a donation to Lowery Mission. Nominating committee for the year is Mrs. John Neuding, Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Miss Marjorie Frances.

In keeping with the Valentine theme a lunch was served to 22 members and one guest by committee members: Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Sr., Mrs. Hattie Baker, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Miss Kirkwood and Mrs. Ray Berry.

* * *

Circle 6 WSCS Holds Meeting With 16 Present

Sixteen members were present for the meeting of Circle 6 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Robert Elsea of Circleville Route 3 was hostess to the group.

Devotions and program were led by Mrs. Everett Thompson and Mrs. Donald Pontious. Their theme was "World's Laborer, Worthy of His Hire."

Chairman, Mrs. Walter Heine presided during the business session.

Mrs. Elsea, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Watson, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Robert Elsea and Mrs. Robin Jones, served refreshments.

* * *

Medical Auxiliary Plans Luncheon

Plans were made for the Guest Luncheon at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Pickaway County Medical Society.

Members met in the home of Mrs. Robert Smith of Circle Dr. for a dessert luncheon.

The group discussed plans for the Guest Luncheon which will be held April 6 in St. Philip's Parish House. Dr. Harold Humphrey, medical director of Franklin County Tuberculosis Hospital, will be the speaker.

Plans also were made for nursing recruitment. Students interested in nursing will be taken to visit a hospital.

43 Attend Meet Of Scoto Chapel Ladies Aid Society

Forty-three members and guests were present at the February meeting of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society held in the parish house. Mrs. George Isham, Mrs. Jack Philo and Mrs. Rex Hall Jr. served as hostesses.

Mrs. Elza Brooks, president, presided over the business meeting which opened with the group singing "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name", followed by prayer by the Rev. J. D. Hopper and scripture reading by Mrs. Brooks.

A letter, thanking the society for donations at Christmas time, was read from the head of the Otterbein Home.

The group decided to hold a variety supper in June.

Also, it was announced that the Sunday School would hold a "Come As You Are" Valentine Party on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, in the parish house beginning with a "carry-in dinner" at 6:30 p. m.

Mystery Sister gifts were received by Mrs. Rex Hall, Jr., Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. Genn Fusnaugh, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Paul Kempton, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Mrs. Laurence Ward, Mrs. George Isham and Mrs. Lee Downs.

The afternoon program consisted of group singing, "Where He Leads Me," followed by a reading by Mrs. Jennie Stewart of Commercial Point. Mrs. Harold Fee gave a reading followed by a poem read by Mrs. Hall.

Contests were won by Mrs. J. D. Hopper, Mrs. Lawrence Ward, Mrs. Lloyd Melvin, Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh, and Mrs. Millar Beckett.

The society's next meeting will be held March 8 in the parish house with Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. Carroll Reid, and Mrs. Downs serving as hostesses.

* * *

Circle 2 WSCS Meets In Home Of Mrs. Turner

Mrs. Wendell Turner of Circleville Route 3 was hostess for the meeting of Circle 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Clark McFarland, who led the devotions, used as her subject, "Faith". "Women and Workers" was the topic of the program, presented by Mrs. Larry Graham, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Virgil Cress and Mrs. Charles Gray.

Chairman, Mrs. Tom Bennett conducted the business meeting, which she closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Turner, assisted by Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Francis Donahoe and Mrs. Robert Kibler, served refreshments.

* * *

Mt. Pleasant Unit Meets In Church

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church met in the church.

The group opened the meeting with the song "Fairest Lord Jesus." Mrs. Guy Zurmehly led the devotions and read the scripture from the 15th chapter of John.

A report was made of the jitney supper and plans were discussed for a bake sale to be held March 25.

Mrs. Roy Rittinger and Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held March 6 in the church.

Personals

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Sizes 1-4	Sizes 4-6x	Sizes 8-12
Regular $1.29 - $1.69	Regular $1.29 - $1.95	Regular $1.69 $2.95
79c	79c-$1	$1-$1.50

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Boys' Flannel Shirts	Boys' Winter Jackets	Boys' Corduroy Sport Coats
Sizes 2-10	Sizes 3-7	Sizes 3-7
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Fall and Winter Styles GIRLS DRESSES

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All Quality Wearing Apparel

GIRLS GOWNS - PAJAMAS AND ROBES

GOWNS and PAJAMAS	GIRLS ROBES
Sizes 4- 12	Sizes 3 - 12
Regular $2.95	Regularly $5.95
$1.79	$3.00



Girls Nylon Sno Suits	Girls Raincoats	Girls Slips
Sizes 2 - 4	Sizes 3 - 12	Sizes 4 - 10
Regular $19.95 $10	Reg. $6.95 To $10.95 ½ Price	Reg. $1.50 - $2.95 $1

Safety Sleeping Bags	Children's 2-Pc. Sleepers	Children's Slipper Sox
3 Mos. to 3 Years	Sizes 1 - 6	Sizes 5 - 9
Regularly $3.95	Regularly $2.50 - $2.95	Regularly $2.50
$2.00	$2.00	$1.50

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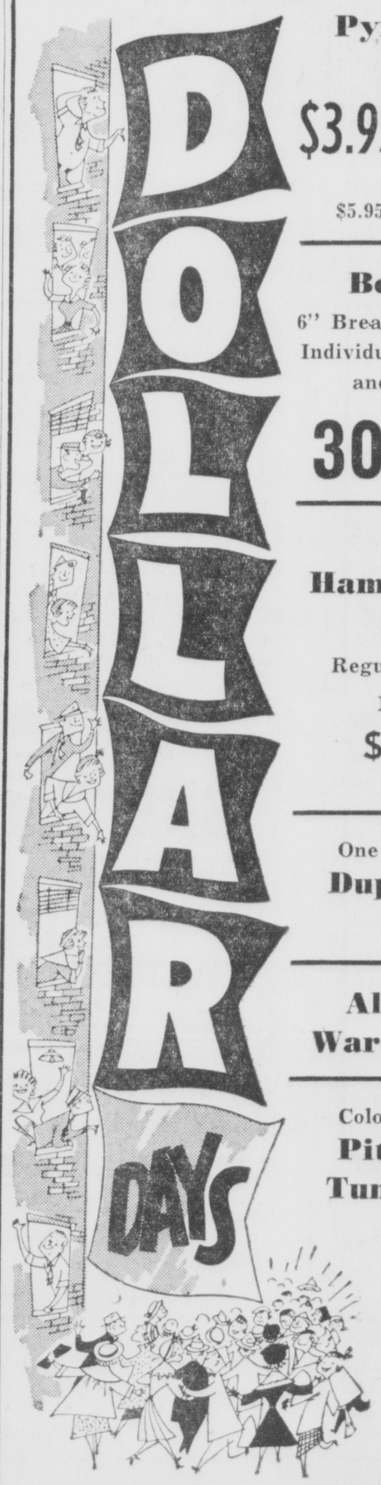
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Bootonware

6" Bread and Butter Plates
Individual Vegetable Bowls
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30% OFF

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NOW ONLY

$14.95

One Lot of Interior **Dupont Paint** ½ Off

All Enamel Ware 10% Off

Colored Aluminum **Pitcher and Tumbler Sets**

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120 W. MAIN PHONE 41

Presbyterian Church Scene Of Hill-Davis Nuptial Rites

Rev. Donald Mitchell Performs Ceremony

The Presbyterian Church was the setting for the candlelight service uniting Miss Juanita Hill and Pvt. Don F. Davis. The Rev. Donald Mitchell officiated. Miss Donna Mitchell sang favorite selections of the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hill of 164 E. High St. and Pvt. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of 452 N. Court St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white lace and nylon tulle over satin. The fitted bodice featured a heart of lace topped by a sweetheart neckline accented with sequins. Tulle connected the sweetheart neckline to a lace stand-up colar encircled with sequins. The full skirt swept into a dust train. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Attending the bride were Miss Eleanor Ewing, who makes her home with the bride's family and Miss Theresa Hill, cousin of the bride. The attendants were attired in waltz-length dresses of yellow lace styled along princess lines with low neckline, short sleeves and skirts fitted at the waist which widened to the hemline. Each carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Mr. Larry Thornton served as best man for the groom. Ushers included Wallace Higgins, John Dunlap of Nelsonville, Jack Keen of Lacaster, Ronald Hall of Columbus, and Richard Reid of Portsmouth. David Hill, younger brother of the bride acted as usher for his mother.

A reception for relatives and close frends of the couple was held in the Wardell Party Home following the ceremony. Mrs. Hill received guests in a taffy lace suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Davis wore a dress of dior blue crepe with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Callahan, Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Miss Linda Given, Miss Ann Downing, Miss Susan Stocklen and Miss Dottie Boggs.

The new Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Circleville High School and is now a senior at Ohio University She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicin (Home Economics honorary), Tua Kappa Alph (Speech honorary), and is vice president of Westminster Foundation.

Pvt. Davis, now with the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., was graduated from Circleville High School. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Ohio University where he was affiliated with Westminster Foundation, Campus Religious Council, Theta Chi (social fraternity) and Psi Chi (Phychology chonoary).

* * *

Young Set Holds Valentine Dance

A Valentine Dance was held in St. Philip's parish by a group of young people.

Hostesses and hosts for the round and square dance were: Barbara Sieverts, Jeannie Edgington, Joan Vaughan, Phyllis and Douglas McCoard, Cal Ellis and Gary Winner.

Decorations were red and white in carrying out the Valentine theme. Refreshments were served from a table arrayed with cut-outs of hearts and cupids.

Hunger Topic Of WSWS Meet Held In Center

"What does it mean to be hungry?" was the lesson topic at the meeting of Women's Society of World Service of First EUB Church, which met in the Christian Service Center.

The group opened by singing "Have Thine Own Way" and "Open My Eyes That I May See."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood played for opening and entrance of each speaker.

Mrs. John Neuding read the scripture and Mrs. Kerns introduced the lesson "What does it mean to be hungry?" Hungry for food was given by Mrs. Ralph Long, "Health," by Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, "Education", by Mrs. Porter Martin "Freedom", by Mrs. John Kerns and "Faith", by Mrs. Leroy Thomas.

Mrs. Kerns then read a poem, "The Agony of God."

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood conducted the business meeting at which time the society voted to give a donation to Lowery Mission. Nominating committee for the year is Mrs. John Neuding, Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Miss Marjorie Frances.

In keeping with the Valentine theme a lunch was served to 22 members and one guest by committee members: Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Sr., Mrs. Hattie Baker, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Miss Kirkwood and Mrs. Ray Berry.

* * *

Circle 6 WSCS Holds Meeting With 16 Present

Sixteen members were present for the meeting of Circle 6 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Robert Elsea of Circleville Route 3 was hostess to the group.

Devotions and program were led by Mrs. Everett Thompson and Mrs. Donald Pontious. Their theme was "World's Laborer, Worthy of His Hire."

Chairman, Mrs. Walter Heine presided during the business session.

Mrs. Elsea, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Watson, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Robert Elsea and Mrs. Robin Jones, served refreshments.

* * *

Medical Auxiliary Plans Luncheon

Plans were made for the Guest Luncheon at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Pickaway County Medical Society.

Members met in the home of Mrs. Robert Smith of Circle Dr. for a dessert luncheon.

The group discussed plans for the Guest Luncheon which will be held April 6 in St. Philip's Parish House. Dr. Harold Humphrey, medical director of Franklin County Tuberculosis Hospital, will be the speaker.

Plans also were made for nursing recruitment. Students interested in nursing will be taken to visit a hospital.

43 Attend Meet Of Scoto Chapel Ladies Aid Society

Forty-three members and guests were present at the February meeting of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society held in the parish house. Mrs. George Isham, Mrs. Jack Philo and Mrs. Rex Hall Jr. served as hostesses.

Mrs. Elza Brooks, president, presided over the business meeting which opened with the group singing "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name", followed by prayer by the Rev. J. D. Hopper and scripture reading by Mrs. Brooks.

A letter, thanking the society for donations at Christmas time, was read from the head of the Otterbein Home.

The group decided to hold a variety supper in June.

Also, it was announced that the Sunday School would hold a "Come As You Are" Valentine Party on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, in the parish house beginning with a "carry-in dinner" at 6:30 p. m.

Mystery Sister gifts were received by Mrs. Rex Hall, Jr., Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. Genn Fusnaugh, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Paul Kempton, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Mrs. Laurence Ward, Mrs. George Isham and Mrs. Lee Downs.

The afternoon program consisted of group singing, "Where He Leads Me," followed by a reading by Mrs. Jennie Stewart of Commercial Point. Mrs. Harold Fee gave a reading followed by a poem read by Mrs. Hall.

Contests were won by Mrs. J. D. Hopper, Mrs. Lawrence Ward, Mrs. Lloyd Melvin, Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh, and Mrs. Millar Beckett.

The society's next meeting will be held March 8 in the parish house with Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. Carroll Reid, and Mrs. Downs serving as hostesses.

* * *

Circle 2 WSCS Meets In Home Of Mrs. Turner

Mrs. Wendell Turner of Circleville Route 3 was hostess for the meeting of Circle 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Clark McFarland, who led the devotions, used as her subject, "Faith". "Women and Workers" was the topic of the program, presented by Mrs. Larry Graham, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Virgil Cress and Mrs. Charles Gray.

Chairman, Mrs. Tom Bennett conducted the business meeting, which she closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Turner, assisted by Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Francis Donahoe and Mrs. Robert Kibler, served refreshments.

* * *

Mt. Pleasant Unit Meets In Church

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church met in the church.

The group opened the meeting with the song "Fairest Lord Jesus." Mrs. Guy Zurmehly led the devotions and read the scripture from the 15th chapter of John.

A report was made of the jitney supper and plans were discussed for a bake sale to be held March 25.

Mrs. Roy Rittinger and Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger served refreshments.

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After 30 Years, Cleveland Lawyer Still Explains Zoning

CLEVELAND (AP)—The big chief justice stopped whispering with his Supreme Court colleagues and turned to the little lawyer from Cleveland who already had started his opening statement.

"We mean no discourtesy. We never heard of zoning. We don't know what it means," Chief Justice William Howard Taft said.

Jimmie Metzenbaum was taken back. But he proceeded to explain zoning, using precious time he needed for rebuttal to Newton D. Baker, opposing counsel.

That was on a January day of 1926. The case was Ambler Realty vs. the village of Euclid, a Cleveland suburb which then had about 2,400 people. At issue was the village's authority to zone property within its boundaries.

Against Baker's eloquent arguments that zoning deprived property owners of their rights, Metzenbaum won a decision that first established the constitutionality of municipal zoning for use.

Now, 30 winters later, 72-year-old James Metzenbaum still is explaining what zoning means. He has become perhaps the foremost expert in the land on the subject. And he has much more to explain than when he appeared before the high tribunal carrying all his reference material in two rattan suitcases.

In fact, what he has to say fills three big red volumes just published by Baker, Voorhis & Co., Inc., of New York—2,531 pages entitled "The Law of Zoning." It took Metzenbaum 11 years to write it, and he had a head start on the task in a one-volume work he finished in 1930 after eight years labor.

A dapper, energetic fellow who likes bow ties and boutonnieres, Metzenbaum budgets his time in minutes. That he has given years from his half century of successful law practice to a self-appointed and non-remunerative study of zoning seems somewhat surprising. Especially so, after one hears the grey-haired former state senator admit his reaction to zoning ordinances is:

"Who wants to read pages and pages of that crazy stuff?"

But in matters of public welfare, Metzenbaum long has demonstrated keen interest, and, in his own words:

"Zoning touches the well-being of more than 100 million Americans today."

It does more than keep the stockyard away from the library or put space between the fireworks factory and the apartment house. An understanding of zoning law, Metzenbaum maintains, is vital to thousands of public officials and industrialists whose decisions today can build or blight cities of tomorrow.

His new work of zoning is a rarity among law books in that it is written not only for lawyers, but for laymen—for the druggest elected to town council, as well as for the city solicitor. Without a footnote, it tells the history of zoning, its court tests and the way large and small cities apply its principles.

There may be another reason why an unflagging interest in zoning has stayed with Metzenbaum even beyond that milestone of age — threescore years and 10. Always he has loved American history, and in the winning arguments he made in the Supreme Court 30 years ago, he helped make some of that history.

Years have not dimmed his memory of how he went in the summer of 1922 to the Euclid Town Hall to help his friend the mayor prepare a zoning ordinance. Its purpose was to keep the fast-spreading factory area at least 1,800 feet away from residential Euclid Ave.

Industry and the railroads rallied behind the Ambler Realty Co. to challenge constitutional validity of the new ordinance. As their champion they hired Baker, a former Cleveland mayor who had won national fame as Woodrow Wilson's secretary of war.

Baker won the first test before Federal District Judge D. C. Westenhaver hands down.

But with the characteristic scrappiness he displayed years later in investigating the administration of Ohio Gov. Martin L. Davey, Metzenbaum was undaunted. Bypassing appellate court, he took the case direct to the final authority, the U.S. Supreme Court.

When arguments ended, Metzenbaum was downcast. He felt the final 15 minutes of Baker's closing speech had scored points that might have been answered, had there been rebuttal time. His gloom deepened when the entire court came off the bench and gathered around Baker. The opposing counsel was a personal friend of Justices Taft, Brandeis, Holmes and Sutherland.

Then a hand touched Metzenbaum's shoulder, and he turned from the papers he was packing into his rattan suitcases to hear Taft say:

"You did admirably, and don't be disturbed about our friendship for Mr. Baker."

Ten months later, after the high court had taken the unusual step of hearing the case reargued, a decision in favor of the village of Euclid was handed down.

The way was opened for the better communities that can be achieved by reasonable municipal restriction of property use in the interest of the general welfare.

Airman Waits Ten Years For Orders

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Air Force is trying to find out what happened to orders for Pvt. Joe V. Garcia, 30, who has waited 10 years for word on where to report for duty.

Air Force officials in Washington have ordered Lackland Air Force Base officials to try to bring Garcia's records up to date to determine what action should be taken.

Garcia was stationed at Lackland for a year but in 1946 spent two months at Brooke Army Hospital convalescing from injuries received in a tavern fight.

He said when he returned to Lackland, his old outfit had been transferred along with his records and personal belongings. After three days of futile checking, a lieutenant told Garcia to go home and said the Air Force would get in touch with him in several days.

Garcia, then 19, did as he was ordered. Since that time, he has been staying in San Antonio, working as a truck driver.

A Lackland official said Garcia would not be entitled to any back pay for the 10 years because he has been on a "nonduty status."

LAFF-A-DAY

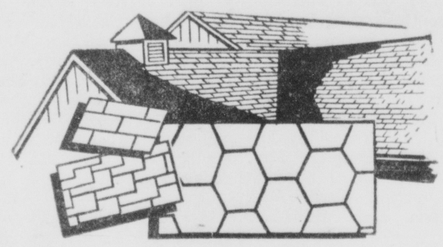


"You're getting my popcorn all wet!"

BILL DING says:



© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, Inc.



Fight foul weather with rugged reliable Certain-teed roof. Your new roof will add extra beauty and $ $ $ value to your home.

Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—Build One"
766 S. PICKAWAY ST.
Telephone 976
BILL DING

EVERYTHING GOES Sale



DURING! DOLLAR DAYS

Look–Compare . . . Here are some sensational values never heard of before . . . Below are listed just some of the few oustanding specials – Check each special! Sale starts Thursday, February 16th.

Chrome Breakfast Sets--Reg. $149.95 Val.
Now $79.50
Dollar Day Special!

for the BABY
Your Choice of
FUN BALL Reg. $1.00 Value
BABY BANK Reg. $1.00 Value
BABY TRINKETS Reg. $1.00 Value
69c
On Sale In Our Gift Shop!

10-Piece Living Room Suite
$199.00
Flexsteel Construction Dollar Day Special!

Gift Shop Values!
Candle Holders Regular $4.00 Pair . . . . $2.50 pair
Waste Paper Baskets Regular $2.00 Value . . . $1.00
Regular $9.00 Value Lazy Susan $5.95

Platform Rockers Regular $79.50 Value . $59.50
Brass Trivots Regular $2.45 Value $1.50
Shadow Boxes With Figurines . . . . . $4.95 REGULAR $7.95 VALUE
One Group Of Earrings . . . . . 97c Gift Shop Special!

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
PHONE 403

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

Oblong Dish Pans $1.00
Rubber Dish Drainer $1.00
Wooden Salad Bowl . . 2 for $1.00
Foam Rubber Cushions $1.00
Galvanized Scrub Tub $1.00
Chick Feeder . . . . . 2 for $1.00
Lge Plastic Mixing Bowls . . . $1.00
Pocket Scriber $1.00
Extension Cord . . . . . 2 for $1.00
Glass Fishing Rod $1.00
Flash Lights With Batteries . . . $1.00

These Specials On Sale Starting Thursday

Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main Phone 136

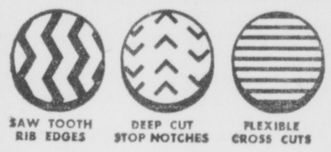
$1 BIG BUYS
AT MAC'S ON THURSDAY
DOLLAR DAY

GOODYEAR TIRES
BETTER TRADE for BETTER TIRES

3-T NYLON CORD TUBELESS
DeLuxe Super-Cushions by
GOODYEAR



LOOK WHAT YOU GET — Up to full list price for your old tubes — BIG allowance for your old tires!



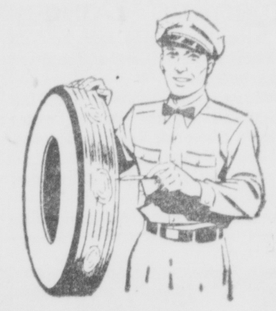
Triple Traction assures swifter, safer stops — extra protection against dangerous skids!

$1.25 a week!
FREE MOUNTING

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

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WHEEL BALANCE
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Special For Children
Record Player Ensemble
Regular $19.95 – Now . . $11.11

Included In This Ensemble:
- Record player in handsome luggage carrying case
- Album of 8 records and story books in matching case
- Wrought-iron stand — all for one low price on Dollar Day.

Free Customer Parking At the Rear of Our Store!

We Trade
We Service
We Finance
GOODYEAR TIRES
Buy With Confidence At
MAC'S
Phone 689 113 E. Main St.

After 30 Years, Cleveland Lawyer Still Explains Zoning

CLEVELAND (AP)—The big chief justice stopped whispering with his Supreme Court colleagues and turned to the little lawyer from Cleveland who already had started his opening statement.

"We mean no discourtesy. We never heard of zoning. We don't know what it means," Chief Justice William Howard Taft said.

Jimmie Metzenbaum was taken back. But he proceeded to explain zoning, using precious time he needed for rebuttal to Newton D. Baker, opposing counsel.

That was on a January day of 1926. The case was Ambler Realty vs. the village of Euclid, a Cleveland suburb which then had about 2,400 people. At issue was the village's authority to zone property within its boundaries.

Against Baker's eloquent arguments that zoning deprived property owners of their rights, Metzenbaum won a decision that first established the constitutionality of municipal zoning for use.

Now, 30 winters later, 72-year-old James Metzenbaum still is explaining what zoning means. He has become perhaps the foremost expert in the land on the subject. And he has much more to explain than when he appeared before the high tribunal carrying all his reference material in two rattan suitcases.

In fact, what he has to say fills three big red volumes just published by Baker, Voorhis & Co., Inc., of New York—2,531 pages entitled "The Law of Zoning." It took Metzenbaum 11 years to write it, and he had a head start on the task in a one-volume work he finished in 1930 after eight years labor.

A dapper, energetic fellow who likes bow ties and boutonnieres, Metzenbaum budgets his time in minutes. That he has given years from his half century of successful law practice to a self-appointed and non-remunerative study of zoning seems somewhat surprising. Especially so, after one hears the grey-haired former state senator admit his reaction to zoning ordinances is:

"Who wants to read pages and pages of that crazy stuff?"

But in matters of public welfare, Metzenbaum long has demonstrated keen interest, and, in his own words:

"Zoning touches the well-being of more than 100 million Americans today."

It does more than keep the stockyard away from the library or put space between the fireworks factory and the apartment house. An understanding of zoning law, Metzenbaum maintains, is vital to thousands of public officials and industrialists whose decisions today can build or blight cities of tomorrow.

His new work of zoning is a rarity among law books in that it is written not only for lawyers, but for laymen—for the druggest elected to town council, as well as for the city solicitor. Without a footnote, it tells the history of zoning, its court tests and the way large and small cities apply its principles.

There may be another reason why an unflagging interest in zoning has stayed with Metzenbaum even beyond that milestone of age — threescore years and 10. Always he has loved American history, and in the winning arguments he made in the Supreme Court 30 years ago, he helped make some of that history.

Years have not dimmed his memory of how he went in the summer of 1922 to the Euclid Town Hall to help his friend the mayor prepare a zoning ordinance. Its purpose was to keep the fast-spreading factory area at least 1,800 feet away from residential Euclid Ave.

Industry and the railroads rallied behind the Ambler Realty Co. to challenge constitutional validity of the new ordinance. As their champion they hired Baker, a former Cleveland mayor who had won national fame as Woodrow Wilson's secretary of war.

Baker won the first test before Federal District Judge D. C. Westenhaver hands down.

But with the characteristic scrappiness he displayed years later in investigating the administration of Ohio Gov. Martin L. Davey, Metzenbaum was undaunted. Bypassing appellate court, he took the case direct to the final authority, the U.S. Supreme Court.

When arguments ended, Metzenbaum was downcast. He felt the final 15 minutes of Baker's closing speech had scored points that might have been answered, had there been rebuttal time. His gloom deepened when the entire court came off the bench and gathered around Baker. The opposing counsel was a personal friend of Justices Taft, Brandeis, Holmes and Sutherland.

Then a hand touched Metzenbaum's shoulder, and he turned from the papers he was packing into his rattan suitcases to hear Taft say:

"You did admirably, and don't be disturbed about our friendship for Mr. Baker."

Ten months later, after the high court had taken the unusual step of hearing the case reargued, a decision in favor of the village of Euclid was handed down.

The way was opened for the better communities that can be achieved by reasonable municipal restriction of property use in the interest of the general welfare.

Airman Waits Ten Years For Orders

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Air Force is trying to find out what happened to orders for Pvt. Joe V. Garcia, 30, who has waited 10 years for word on where to report for duty.

Air Force officials in Washington have ordered Lackland Air Force Base officials to try to bring Garcia's records up to date to determine what action should be taken.

Garcia was stationed at Lackland for a year but in 1946 spent two months at Brooke Army Hospital convalescing from injuries received in a tavern fight.

He said when he returned to Lackland, his old outfit had been transferred along with his records and personal belongings. After three days of futile checking, a lieutenant told Garcia to go home and said the Air Force would get in touch with him in several days.

Garcia, then 19, did as he was ordered. Since that time, he has been staying in San Antonio, working as a truck driver.

A Lackland official said Garcia would not be entitled to any back pay for the 10 years because he has been on a "nonduty status."

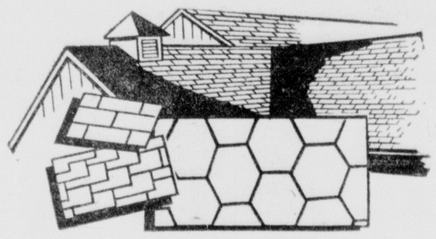
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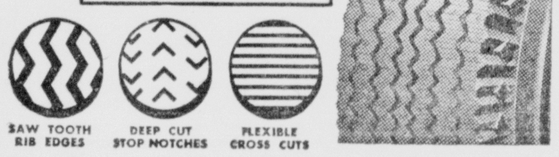
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DOLLAR DAY

GOODYEAR TIRES BETTER TRADE for BETTER TIRES

3-T NYLON CORD TUBELESS
DeLuxe Super-Cushions by GOODYEAR

LOOK WHAT YOU GET — Up to full list price for your old tubes — BIG allowance for your old tires!



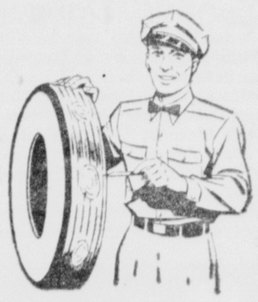
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REGULAR $7.95 VALUE

One Group Of Earrings 97c
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C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
PHONE 403

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Glass Fishing Rod $1.00
Flash Lights With Batteries . . . $1.00

These Specials On Sale Starting Thursday

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main Phone 136

Billion-Dollar Bank List Cut To Total Of 17

Merger Trims Roster; Remaining Institutions Show Deposit Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation has one less bank in the billion dollar class today than a year ago. But the total of deposits entrusted to the surviving 17 are almost three billion dollars greater than that held by the 18 in that class at the start of 1955.

Part of the story is in the general good times that have raised bank deposits almost everywhere. But part of the story lies in the very reason that today there is one less bank with deposits of a billion dollars or more. And that is the banking tendency that Congress has been talking about in recent days: Bank mergers.

There were around 250 bank mergers in 1955. Both large and small ones were involved. In the previous four years, congressmen reported, 594 commercial banks "disappeared" by merger or consolidation.

Expressing concern at this pronounced trend, the House of Representatives has passed a bill prohibiting bank mergers through acquisition of assets if that creates a banking monopoly or tends to lessen competition substantially. Previously the law forbid mergers through stock acquisition under similar conditions.

Banks have their reasons for merging. One is that the laws limit the percentage of capital and surplus that can be lent to one individual. Mergers mean larger capital and surplus, and hence the chance to make larger loans to giant corporations. Mergers can bring an increase in branches, if consumer business is the bank's aim. Or mergers can secure top personnel.

Before the merger trend got going hot in 1955 the 18 banks in the billion dollar class had combined deposits totalling $48,445,000,000. By the start of 1956 there were only 17. But the combined deposits of the 17 totalled $51,371,000,000. This gain of $2,926,000,000 is a 6 per cent increase.

Some of the individual banks in the list report a 6 per cent gain in their own deposits last year without benefit of mergers. But two of the biggest achieved their larger status partly by the merger route.

The third largest, Chase National of New York, and the 15th largest, the Bank of the Manhattan Co., merged. The resulting Chase Manhattan Bank became the second largest in the nation. It edged out the National City Bank of New York, despite the latter's own merger with the First National of New York a member of the exclusive billion dollar group.

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:

Wilford Spradlin of Orient Route 1 to Wilma Webb of Orient Route 1.

James Hastings of Orient Route 1 to Patsy Ann Fausnaugh of Ashville Route 2.

Charles Wolfe Jr. of Chillicothe Route 1 to Marie Walisa of Circleville.

Porter Martin Jr. of Circleville Route 3 to Sharon A. Zwayer of Ashville Route 1.

James A. Picklesimer of Circleville to Rose Ellen Shonkwiller of Williamsport.

Paul R. Cuellar of Zadata, Tex. to Joan M. Cook of Circleville.

* * *

Divorce applications:

Browning — Helen, plaintiff, vs. William, defendant; gross neglect.

Tarbill—James C. Plaintiff, vs. Bonnielu, defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Wynkoop—Harold, plaintiff, vs. Norma Jean, defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty; one child.

Van Fossen—Rosa D., plaintiff, vs. Luther E., defendant; extreme cruelty; six children.

Smith—James R., plaintiff, vs. Dean Leisure, defendant; extreme cruelty.

Smith—William M., by his mother Nellie Smith, plaintiff, vs. Esther Leisure, a minor; extreme cruelty.

The highest light maintained by the U. S. Coast Guard is on top of the Island of Lehua, Hawaiian Islands. The light is 707 feet above the level of the sea.

A Real Buy
54 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE
Clean As A Pin
See It Today — Only
$1095
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stein of Washington D. C. visited with Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Stein Tuesday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling and Mr. Elmer Hampp and son Ned.

Stoutsville

Mr. Raymond Ankins was a business visitor in Columbus last week.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Mrs. Alice Baird.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Odell of Amanda spent Sunday noon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

Stoutsville

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs were Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus, Mrs. Raymond Spangler of East Ringgold and Mrs. Bess Rifle and Mr. John Young.

Stoutsville

Fridy evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were Miss Alice Baird and Miss Rose Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crites and Mrs. Mable Valentine were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Harden.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ankrom and family of Circleville.

Stoutsville

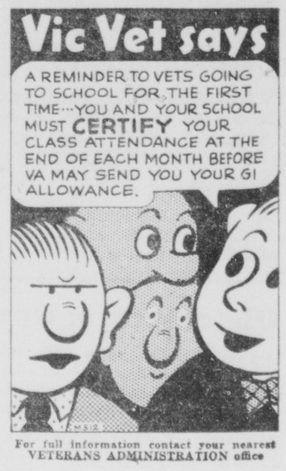
Miss Blanche Meyers was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Jeannette Wenrich.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and Janice of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville. Friday, she visited with Mrs. Cora Dagon.



Ohio Still Having Troubles Over Street Named After It

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio has had its troubles winning recognition in the naming of Washington's streets and avenues. And now new troubles are threatening.

Visitors will note avenues named after Pennsylvania and Wyoming, even Alaska and Hawaii.

But for years the best Ohio could do was have its name on a dilapidated little street near the Treasury Building. This street disappeared when a new building was erected over it.

Then several years ago, after considerable agitation, a road sweeping along the Potomac River near the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials was formally named Ohio Drive.

It was a big occasion. Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche showed up to dedicate the scenic roadway.

Possibly the most pleased man in the crowd was Tom Jenkins, the Republican congressman from Ironton who did most of the work in getting the street named for Ohio.

* * *

BUT LATELY Jenkins has become a little uneasy. The roads faction here wants to consolidate that part of Ohio Drive between the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials into an expressway.

So he has taken up the fight again, protesting that any such action would be a blow "to the pride of the people of the great state of Ohio."

"Why," he says, "that would mean trucks driving along that drive all the time."

The Washington Star, however, takes a different view. The newspaper observed editorially that Ohio legislators "are understandably reluctant to surrender any part of their hard won gains."

Nevertheless, the Star said, the serious traffic problems of Washington also must be considered.

"Practical factors ought to outweigh sentimental factors in deciding the fate of Ohio Drive," said the Star.

The final decision probably will be made at the next meeting of the National Capital Planning Commission.

Commission Chairman Harland Bartholomew sides with Jenkins and Ohio. He says:

"I see no reason for disrupting the park area."

The slowest flying bird of all those whose flights have been timed is the woodcock. Its flying speed is but five miles an hour.


GROW PROFITS!
ORDER Marble Cliff LIME
SEE YOUR MARBLE CLIFF DEALER FOR PRICES
Every day is a good day to apply Marble Cliff Lime. Let Marble Cliff take care of your Lime requirements NOW!
AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE DIVISION
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Gen. Off: 8 E. Long St., Cols., Ohio

Save Thursday, Friday And Saturday At Goldsmith's



DOLLAR DAYS

The Accumulated Buying Power of Our 21 Stores Enables Us to Give Smashing Values!



Dollar Day Special

COAT SALE!

Women's Luxurious 100% Wool Early Spring and Winter Coats

$18

ACTUAL VALUES TO 39.50

OTHERS TO $30.00

Mammoth selection of bright styles, warm, rich colors and choice fabrics. Sizes for misses and stouts. It's our spectacular Dollar Days Coat Jubilee again! Now you can easily afford your favorite coat to wear now and well into Spring! There's a gorgeous collection of poodle cloths, cashmere and wool blends, cashmere blend zibeline, tweeds and many other luxurious fabrics at the lowest price in our history. Warmly lined and inter-lined . . . many are Milium lined for maximum comfort! Hurry for these smashing values.



Dollar Day Special

DRESS SALE!

Women's Beautiful Winter and Spring Dresses . . . Just the Ones You Want!

$3

OTHERS TO $7.00

ACTUAL VALUES TO 7.99

Never before have we offered such dramatic dress values! Hundreds of gorgeous dresses made to sell for $7.99! You can't afford to miss this gigantic savings on dresses you can wear now and into spring! In glamorous rayons, failles, taffetas, wools, cottons. A rich, lavish selection of the most breath-taking colors and exciting styles. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

SAVE ON EVERYTHING

BLOUSE RIOT! WOMEN'S SMART IMPORTED BLOUSES



88c Reg. to 1.99

3 for $2.50

Here's the famous Goldsmith Value you've heard so much about! Now at a NEW Low price! Made of choice Cluett and Peabody sanforized fabrics, comfortable short sleeves. Full cut to stay put! An exciting selection of beautiful colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

SAVE ON EVERYTHING

Hurry! Women's WASH DRESSES



Values to $3.99

2 for $5

Hurry in for the best selection of these lovely wash dresses at this ridiculously low price while they last! Many interesting styles and scores of alluring colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

SAVE ON EVERYTHING

SCOOP! REG. 1.00

Women's 60 Ga. 15 Denier NYLON HOSE



2 prs. $1

Here's your chance to really SAVE on these luxurious 1st quality nylons! In the latest, most wanted shades that reflect perfect taste! Plain or dark seams. Beautifully packaged, 2 pairs to the package. Sizes 8½ to 11.

SAVE ON EVERYTHING

Terrific! Women's LOVELY NYLON ½ SLIPS



Reg. $1.99 Value

Look! Luscious nylon ½-slips with 8" nylon lace. Stock up now at this marvelous Dollar Days price! Delicate effects and precision embroidery accentuate the sheer loveliness of these. In white and pastels. Small-medium, large, x, xx and xxx.

$1

SAVE
Women's Rayon
PANTIES
3 prs. $1
REGULAR 39c VALUE!
Stock up now on these fine quality rayon panties at this very special Dollar Days price. Whites and pastels 5, 6, 7.

SAVE
Women's Better
PANTIES
2 prs. $1
REGULAR 79c EACH
Luxurious, full-cut comfortable-fitting rayon and all-nylon panties in band or elastic leg. Beautiful white and pastel colors. Easy to launder. Buy these now at this low price! Sizes 5 to 10.

SAVE
Women's Reg. to 2.99
BLOUSES
1.59 2 for $3
Glamorous short or long sleeve blouses with luscious effects to add sparkle and spice. In a multitude of thrilling colors. Many trimmed. Save now at this wonderful price! Sizes 32 to 38.

SAVE
Women's
CLUTCH PURSES
1.00
In Spring Colors!

SAVE
Women's Sturdy
BLUE JEANS
1.77
REGULAR 1.99
In sizes 10 to 20. Extra heavy weight, sturdy blue denim. A complete must for "round-the house." Truly another outstanding Goldsmith's value!

SAVE
Women's Challis
GOWNS and PAJAMAS
1.59 2 for $3
REGULAR 1.99
Buy now and save on these! Full cut, comfortable styles in soft colors. Sizes small-medium-large.

SAVE
Women's White
RIBBED BOBBY SOX
4 for $1
Perfect for leisure and sports! Perfect low price, too! Ribbed. Sizes 8 to 11.

Use Our Easy Lay-A-Way Plan
Easter Is Early This Year – April 1st – Layaway
SPRING COATS and SUITS
$14.99 to $25.00
We are thrilled over the new Spring styles and fabric as we know you will be! Come in — try them on — see for yourself. All new Spring styles and colors.

Goldsmith's
Where Your Apparel Dollar Buys MORE
W. Main St.—Circleville

New Spring Purses
All Colors Just
$1.99

SAVE
Women's
BRAS and Garter Belts
1.00
Famous Name! Be sure to shop this terrific collection of nationally known Bras and Girdles at this tremendous savings. All sizes.

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James A. Picklesimer of Circleville to Rose Ellen Shonkwiller of Williamsport.

Paul R. Cuellar of Zadata, Tex. to Joan M. Cook of Circleville.

* * *

Divorce applications:

Browning — Helen, plaintiff, vs. William, defendant; gross neglect.

Tarbill—James C. Plaintiff, vs. Bonnielu, defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Wynkoop—Harold, plaintiff, vs. Norma Jean, defendant; gross neglect and extreme cruelty; one child.

Van Fossen—Rosa D., plaintiff, vs. Luther E., defendant; extreme cruelty; six children.

Smith—James R., plaintiff, vs. Jean Leisure, defendant; extreme cruelty.

Smith—William M., by his mother Nellie Smith, plaintiff, vs. Esther Leisure, a minor; extreme cruelty.

The highest light maintained by the U. S. Coast Guard is on top of the Island of Lehua, Hawaiian Islands. The light is 707 feet above the level of the sea.

A Real Buy
54 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE
Clean As A Pin
See It Today — Only
$1095
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stein of Washington D. C. visited with Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Stein Tuesday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling and Mr. Elmer Hampp and son Ned.

Stoutsville

Mr. Raymond Ankins was a business visitor in Columbus last week.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Mrs. Alice Baird.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Odell of Amanda spent Sunday noon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

Stoutsville

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs were Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus, Mrs. Raymond Spangler of East Ringgold and Mrs. Bess Rifle and Mr. John Young.

Stoutsville

Fridy evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were Miss Alice Baird and Miss Rose Leist and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crites and Mrs. Mable Valentine were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Harden.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ankrom and family of Circleville.

Stoutsville

Miss Blanche Meyers was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Jeannette Wenrich.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and Janice of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville. Friday, she visited with Mrs. Cora Dagon.



Ohio Still Having Troubles Over Street Named After It

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio has had its troubles winning recognition in the naming of Washington's streets and avenues. And now new troubles are threatening.

Visitors will note avenues named after Pennsylvania and Wyoming, even Alaska and Hawaii.

But for years the best Ohio could do was have its name on a dilapidated little street near the Treasury Building. This street disappeared when a new building was erected over it.

Then several years ago, after considerable agitation, a road sweeping along the Potomac River near the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials was formally named Ohio Drive.

It was a big occasion. Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche showed up to dedicate the scenic roadway.

Possibly the most pleased man in the crowd was Tom Jenkins, the Republican congressman from Ironton who did most of the work in getting the street named for Ohio.

* * *

BUT LATELY Jenkins has become a little uneasy. The roads faction here wants to consolidate that part of Ohio Drive between the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials into an expressway.

So he has taken up the fight again, protesting that any such action would be a blow "to the pride of the people of the great state of Ohio."

"Why," he says, "that would mean trucks driving along that drive all the time."

The Washington Star, however, takes a different view. The newspaper observed editorially that Ohio legislators "are understandably reluctant to surrender any part of their hard won gains."

Nevertheless, the Star said, the serious traffic problems of Washington also must be considered.

"Practical factors ought to outweigh sentimental factors in deciding the fate of Ohio Drive," said the Star.

The final decision probably will be made at the next meeting of the National Capital Planning Commission.

Commission Chairman Harland Bartholomew sides with Jenkins and Ohio. He says:

"I see no reason for disrupting the park area."

The slowest flying bird of all those whose flights have been timed is the woodcock. Its flying speed is but five miles an hour.


GROW PROFITS!
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SEE YOUR MARBLE CLIFF DEALER FOR PRICES
Every day is a good day to apply Marble Cliff Lime. Let Marble Cliff take care of your Lime requirements NOW!
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Save Thursday, Friday And Saturday At Goldsmith's



DOLLAR DAYS

The Accumulated Buying Power of Our 21 Stores Enables Us to Give Smashing Values!



Dollar Day Special
COAT SALE!
Women's Luxurious 100% Wool Early Spring and Winter Coats
$18
ACTUAL VALUES TO 39.50
OTHERS TO $30.00
Mammoth selection of bright styles, warm, rich colors and choice fabrics. Sizes for misses and stouts. It's our spectacular Dollar Days Coat Jubilee again! Now you can easily afford your favorite coat to wear now and into Spring! There's a gorgeous collection of poodle cloths, cashmere and wool blends, cashmere blend zibeline, tweeds and many other luxurious fabrics at the lowest price in our history. Warmly lined and inter-lined . . . many are Milium lined for maximum comfort! Hurry for these smashing values.



Dollar Day Special
DRESS SALE!
Women's Beautiful Winter and Spring Dresses . . . Just the Ones You Want!
$3
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ACTUAL VALUES TO 7.99
Never before have we offered such dramatic dress values! Hundreds of gorgeous dresses made to sell for $7.99! You can't afford to miss this gigantic savings on dresses you can wear now and into spring! In glamorous rayons, failles, taffetas, wools, cottons. A rich, lavish selection of the most breath-taking colors and exciting styles. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

SAVE ON EVERYTHING
BLOUSE RIOT! WOMEN'S SMART IMPORTED BLOUSES

88c Reg. to 1.99
3 for $2.50
Here's the famous Goldsmith Value you've heard so much about! Now at a NEW Low price! Made of choice Cluett and Peabody sanforized fabrics, comfortable short sleeves. Full cut to stay put! An exciting selection of beautiful colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

SAVE ON EVERYTHING
Hurry! Women's WASH DRESSES

Values to $3.99
2 for $5
Hurry in for the best selection of these lovely wash dresses at this ridiculously low price while they last! Many interesting styles and scores of alluring colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

SAVE ON EVERYTHING
SCOOP! REG. 1.00
Women's 60 Ga. 15 Denier NYLON HOSE

2 prs. $1
Here's your chance to really SAVE on these luxurious 1st quality nylons! In the latest, most wanted shades that reflect perfect taste! Plain or dark seams. Beautifully packaged, 2 pairs to the package. Sizes 8½ to 11.

SAVE ON EVERYTHING
Terrific! Women's LOVELY NYLON ½ SLIPS

Reg. $1.99 Value
Look! Luscious nylon ½-slips with 8" nylon lace. Stock up now at this marvelous Dollar Days price! Delicate effects and precision embroidery accentuate the sheer loveliness of these. In white and pastels. Small-medium, large, x, xx and xxx.
$1

SAVE
Women's Rayon PANTIES
3 prs. $1
REGULAR 39c VALUE!
Stock up now on these fine quality rayon panties at this very special Dollar Days price. Whites and pastels 5, 6, 7.

SAVE
Women's Better PANTIES
2 prs. $1
REGULAR 79c EACH
Luxurious, full-cut comfortable-fitting rayon and all-nylon panties in band or elastic leg. Beautiful white and pastel colors. Easy to launder. Buy these now at this low price! Sizes 5 to 10.

SAVE
Women's Reg. to 2.99 BLOUSES
1.59 2 for $3
Glamorous short or long sleeve blouses with luscious effects to add sparkle and spice. In a multitude of thrilling colors. Many trimmed. Save now at this wonderful price! Sizes 32 to 38.

SAVE
Women's CLUTCH PURSES
1.00
In Spring Colors!

SAVE
Women's Sturdy BLUE JEANS
1.77
REGULAR 1.99
In sizes 10 to 20. Extra heavy weight, sturdy blue denim. A complete must for "round-the house." Truly another outstanding Goldsmith's value!

SAVE
Women's Challis GOWNS and PAJAMAS
1.59 2 for $3
REGULAR 1.99
Buy now and save on these! Full cut, comfortable styles in soft colors. Sizes small-medium-large.

SAVE
Women's White RIBBED BOBBY SOX
4 for $1
Perfect for leisure and sports! Perfect low price, too! Ribbed. Sizes 8 to 11.

Use Our Easy Lay-A-Way Plan
Easter Is Early This Year – April 1st – Layaway
SPRING COATS and SUITS
$14.99 to $25.00
We are thrilled over the new Spring styles and fabric as we know you will be! Come in — try them on — see for yourself. All new Spring styles and colors.

Goldsmith's
Where Your Apparel Dollar Buys MORE
W. Main St.—Circleville

New Spring Purses
All Colors Just
$1.99

SAVE
Women's BRAS and Garter Belts
1.00
Famous Name! Be sure to shop this terrific collection of nationally known Bras and Girdles at this tremendous savings. All sizes.

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By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
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- 90-day guarantee
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$19.95
ONLY $1.00 DOWN

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Eagle — Pistol Grip
Pump Oil Can
Reg. $1.25 . . . . . 89c

¼-Inch
Electric Drill Reg. $16.75 ..... $11.75

With Car Insignia
Key Chain Reg. 79c 49c

2-Cell Biaco
Chrome Flashlight Reg. 98c 69c

Jet Beam, 2-Cell
Chrome Flashlight Reg. $1.69 ..... $1.00

With Foam Rubber Lining — Steering
Wheel Cover Reg. 79c 49c

Satin-Like Steering
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Suits in loose and fitted styles. All wool fabrics. Rayon-Acetate blends. Huge selection to choose from!
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80 Square Solid Colors or Printed Patterns! High Count Crease Resistant Val. to 59c yd.
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Ladies' Sheer Nylons
All Wanted Shades
51 Gauge, 15 Denier
Sizes 8½ to 11
Reg. 85c Val.
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Assorted Colors and Sizes
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Men's Hickory Striped
DENIM JACKETS
Coat Style Work Jackets. Heavy 11-Oz. Denim Sanforized
Sizes 34 to 46
$1.00
Val. $2.98

Boys White Broadcloth
Dress Shirts
Bow Tie and Cuff Links
Sizes 4 to 8
A Terrific Value!
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A Good Selection of Boys Better Jackets! Choose From Many Styles and Fabrics!
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Val. to $2.98
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OXFORDS and STRAPS
Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 3
Soft Elk Leather Uppers, Long Wearing Composition Soles
Values to $2.98
$1.98

Men's Boxer, Gripper Shorts
Tee Shirts
Athletic Shirts
Briefs
Asst. Sizes and Colors!
3 for $1.00

Men's JACKETS and SURCOATS
Some Quilt Lined Rayon Gabardines, Reversibles, and Many Other Fine Fabrics To Choose From!
$5.00
Val. to $8.98
Sizes 34 to 46

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27 x 27
Soft Cotton Diapers . . . Buy Now!
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Shirts $1.00
Grey or Blue Solid Color Only.
Sizes 14½ to 17
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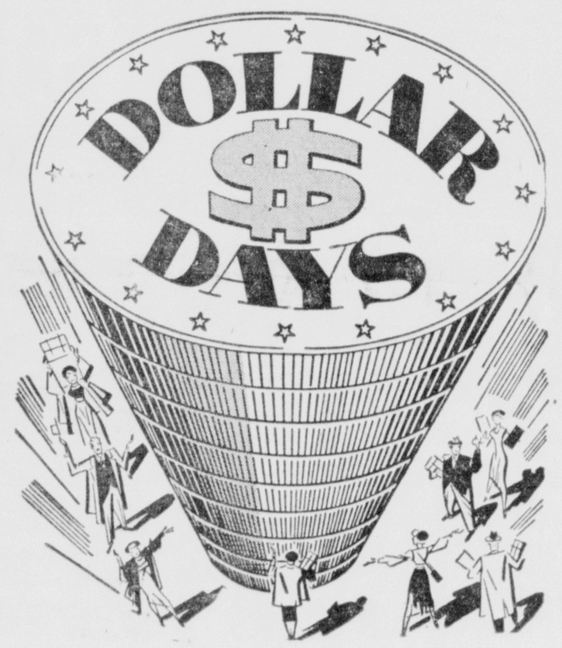
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With Foam Rubber Lining — Steering
Wheel Cover Reg. 79c 49c

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Wheel Cover Reg. 69c 49c

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Wheel Cover Reg. 69c 59c

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Distributors: Our Business Is Big!

Men or women can build a good income spare or full time National organization expanding and will select Distributors for this area. Not a get-rich-quick scheme but a solid and secure opportunity for part or full time income. Investment of $1485 in merchandise required.

EARNINGS: Good, excellent or exceptional high bracket returns depending on your willingness to follow our Success Pattern. Only Part-time effort required to start. Company not too interested in financial condition or initial investment by person selected but rather the reputability and desire of Distributor to expand rapidly on profits. Chance of a lifetime to start small and grow in an unlimited way.

DUTIES: Supply and service a chain of retail outlets in your local and highly frequented shopping centers. You supply, service and replace sold merchandise in leading outlets once each week. No salesmen, please. This opportunity does not require selling ability. Car is necessary. Write or wire age, physical condition, phone number and other pertinent data. Give full references to:

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BETTER HEARING FOR ONLY $50

That's all it costs to enjoy better hearing from a top-quality hearing aid—nothing less than the finest!—the new tubeless, *multi*-transistor Zenith 50-X Hearing Aid. You've read about the transistor—the spectacular new electronic advance that provides extra power and improves performance. Now Zenith brings you not a one, not a two, but a *multi*-transistor hearing aid with the power and performance of some aids at least *twice* its size, of many selling for at least *four times* its price! You get these exclusive "hear better" features: Super-Sensitive Permaphone® for amazing clarity, Fingertip Volume Control that suits the power to your *exact* requirements, Noise-Limiting Aluminum Case that minimizes "whispers" from clothing rub—all in the compact, lightweight Zenith 50-X Hearing Aid... all for only $50! Operating costs are proportionately economical, too—only about 10¢ a week. The 50-X is backed by Zenith's 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee, One-Year Warranty and Five-Year Service Plan. Come in today for a free demonstration of the 50-X and four other superb models in Zenith's outstanding line of all-transistor hearing aids.

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TOPPERS and SUITS



The latest in styles, weaves and colors! Toppers 100% miracle fleece nylons. Completely washable! Wool blends. Rayon lined.

Suits in loose and fitted styles. All wool fabrics. Rayon-Acetate blends. Huge selection to choose from!

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80 Square Solid Colors or Printed Patterns! High Count Crease Resistant Val. to 59c yd.

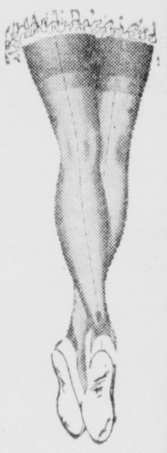
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Ladies Cotton
BRAS

Reg. $1.00 value. All first quality, with ringlet stitching for perfect up-lift. Sizes 32 to 42. A-B-C cups.

2 for $1.00

Ladies' Sheer Nylons

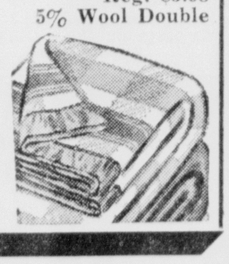


All Wanted Shades
51 Gauge, 15 Denier
Sizes 8½ to 11
Reg. 85c Val.
2 Pairs $1.00

DOLLAR DAYS



Reg. $5.98
5% Wool Double
BLANKETS
Colorful Plaids
66x80" — 70x80"
2 for $7



Boys White Broadcloth
Dress Shirts $1.00
Bow Tie and Cuff Links
Sizes 4 to 8
A Terrific Value!
Reg. $1.98 Val.



Boys Woven Gingham and Flannel
SHIRTS
Asst. Colors and Patterns
Sizes 2 to 16
$1.00
Val. to $1.98



Men's Dress and Sport
Shirts $1
Asst. Colors and Sizes In This Group
Val. to $2.98



Children's
OXFORDS and STRAPS
Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 3
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Values to $2.98
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Child's Wool and Cotton
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Assorted Colors and Sizes
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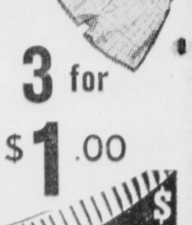
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A Good Selection of Boys Better Jackets! Choose From Many Styles and Fabrics!



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DENIM JACKETS $1.00
Coat Style Work Jackets. Heavy 11-Oz. Denim Sanforized
Sizes 34 to 46
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Men's Boxer, Gripper Shorts
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Asst. Sizes and Colors!
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27 x 27 Soft Cotton Diapers . . . Buy Now!
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Men's Flannel
Shirts $1.00
Grey or Blue Solid Color Only.
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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please try to help me as I am almost desperate. My husband and I have been married for almost five years, and during this period have almost destroyed each other in a spiritual sense.

I am aware that we both are in dire need of help, but my husband insists that I am neurotic and the entire cause of our mutual unhappiness.

My mind is in constant turmoil, trying to accept Rafe as he is (as he suggests) but being unable to do so, as he has none of the standard traits that compel respect and admiration.

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I keep wondering how he expects (in effect demands) me to love him when there is so little to love. I shall be grateful for any suggestions.

N. S.

DEAR N. S.: You say that in five years' marriage, you and Rafe have almost destroyed each other, in a spiritual sense. From this and other remarks in your evasive recital, I gather that your husband regards marriage as a strictly earthy relationship and that he is "dead while he liveth" to the whole upper register of human feelings, those "fruits of the spirit" that include joy, peace, patience, gentleness, goodness, temperance, etc.

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Your chief symptom of neurosis, as I see the picture, consists in your straining to comply with Rafe's depressing terms (whatever they are), while feeling profoundly that his ways, and his beliefs, cannot lead to soul satisfactions—without which life lacks joy. Insofar as you conflictedly sell out your sincere convictions, simply to be passively obliging, to that extent you are neglecting to be a real helpmeet to Rafe.

Suggestions Made

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CITY-WIDE

THE

Dollar Day At BINGMAN'S

THURSDAY, FEB. 16TH

Park Free At the Meters On Thursday Dollar Days

$2.00 Tussy Dry Skin Freshner $1

FREE Drops of Gold Cleansing Liquid With Pink Ice $4.75 Value $3

Ar-Ex Hypo-Allergic Chap-Cream The Safe Cream For Everyone 50c

$2.00 Helen Curtis Creme Shampoo $1.39

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Regular $1 Costume Jewelry Large Selection To Choose From 50c

EXTRA VALUE

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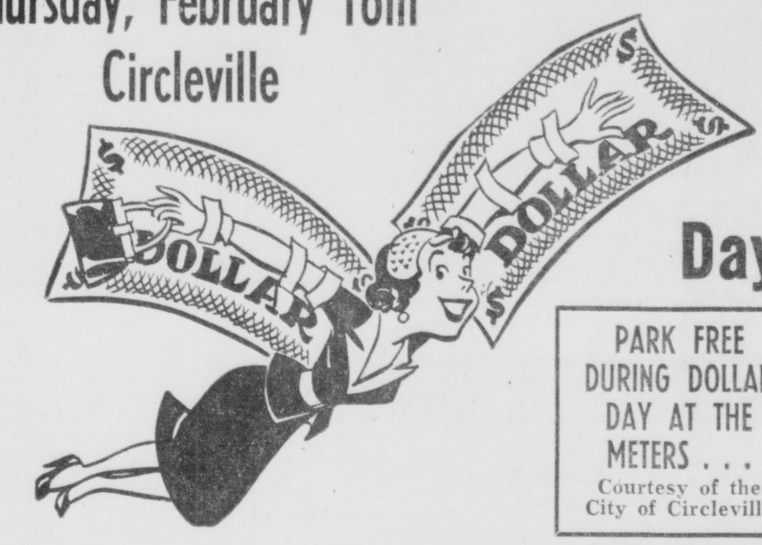
$2.00 Tussy Skin Lotion $1

$2.00 Richard Hudnut Creme Rinse $1.10

BINGMAN'S SUPER DRUG STORE

PHONE 343 148 W. MAIN

Thursday, February 16th Circleville Day



PARK FREE DURING DOLLAR DAY AT THE METERS . . . Courtesy of the City of Circleville

Buy Now for Spring Painting

One Quart of Screen Enamel and a 1½ In. Paint Brush Both For $1

Kurfee Kleen-All Removes Wax, Cleans Paint Brushes etc. $1 Gal.

One Quart Of Paint and Varnish Remover $1

One Quart of Dim Tone Semi-Gloss Enamel and A 2 Inch Brush . . $2

One Quart of Kurfees Color Varnish and A 2 Inch Brush . . $2

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BOB LITTER'S

163 West Main Circleville, Ohio Phone 821



Pay off all bills then enjoy the convenience of one payment to make . . . one place to pay . . . and a payment that's less than you now pay. Loans for every worthy purpose on signature* only, auto or furniture.

CASH $25 TO $1000

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

*Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

T. C. Thorne, Manager
121 E. MAIN ST.
Phone: 46, Circleville
Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12
Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Marked Down for QUICK SALE!

Free Parking At The Meters, Thursday

ON DOLLAR DAY!

USED 78 RPM RECORDS



Come In--Make Your Choice

Hoover Music Co.

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USED 78 RPM RECORDS



Come In--Make Your Choice

Hoover Music Co.

134 W. MAIN ST.

Contest Now Open For 'Mrs. America'

Application Blanks At Gas Office; Judging Covers Many Qualities

Homemakers in Circleville were invited today to enter the 18th annual "Mrs. America" contest, sponsored locally by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

The nation-wide contest will skyrocket some unknown housewife to fame as the leading homemaker in the nation in 1956.

James W. Cole, local manager for Ohio Fuel, said application blanks for the $15,000 prize contest will be available, starting today, at the gas company office, 134 N. Court St., and at local gas appliance stores. Entries must be filed by March 31.

The event is open to all married women over 21 years of age. Winners will be chosen at local, district, state, and national levels.

Factors in judging will include homemaking ability, personality, character, appearance, and community activities. It was emphasized that the winner will be chosen primarily for her skill as a housewife

Circleville's entry for "Mrs. America" competition will be selected the week of April 1, in preliminary elimations to be conducted by three judges from the community. Judges will be selected soon.

Finalists in local competition will be awarded sterling silver compotes. The first-place winner will compete with winners from other area communities in a "cook-off, in a district contest at Athens, Ohio the week of April 8. Each contestant at the district level will receive a set of Hallite Wear-Ever aluminum ware.

The district "cook-off" winner will win an automatic gas range, and will advance to the state-wide contest in Columbus on April 18.

That event will decide who becomes the new "Mrs. Ohio". Mrs. Mary Aubry of Toledo is the current "Mrs. Ohio". The winner will get an all-expense paid trip for herself and her husband to Ellinor Village, Fla., to compete in the nation-wide "Mrs. America" finals.

In addition, the woman named "Mrs. Ohio" will win a Servel gas refrigerator, automatic washer and gas dryer, John Wood automatic gas water heater, $500 toward a wardrobe and charm course, $100 worth of Samsonite luggage, $100 Gruen watch, $100 worth of perfume, and $100 worth of Sacony sports clothes.

The homemaker selected "Mrs. America" will receive prizes valued at more than $15,000. The prize list inlcudes an all-expense paid vacation in Ellinor Village, at Daytona Beach, Fla., an all-expense paid trip to European cities and the Belgian Congo, a complete "New Freedom" gas kitchen, and a 1956 DeSoto sedan.

Cole said: "The next 'Mrs. America' could be right here in Circleville. If your husband boasts about your cooking and you are a good homemaker, this contest is for you."

Woman Better After Bullet Tears Heart

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A young woman was reported making an unusual recovery at General Hospital here today after her heart, torn by a bullet, was massaged back into action when it stopped beating during an operation.

The patient, Mrs. Marjorie Walker, 22, was hit in the lower chest by a .32 caliber bullet from her own pistol in a scuffle with a 16-year-old girl last Saturday.

Her heart stopped functioning during an operation to remove the bullet. The operating surgeon, Dr. Myron Reed, quickly made a second incision and massaged the heart until it started beating again.

When the second incision was made it was discovered that the bullet had torn the heart. Dr. Albert Selfman, who assisted in the operation, said the pericardium, a membranous sac enclosing the heart, was filled with blood.

The bullet was not located. The doctors said it apparently had lodged in the young woman's back.

Detective Inspector E. Bruce Friday said the girl was disarming Mrs. Walker when the gun was discharged. He said the shooting was accidental.

There are some peoples on earth who eat fox lungs to improve their wind and others who treat tuberculosis by swallowing a live frog. Still others believe that the snake is the only real healer.

DIET AND HEALTH

Rheumatic Fever Gives Some Advance Warning

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HEMOLYTIC streptococcus is the villain in the rheumatic fever picture.

Actually we don't know just what causes this insidious disease. But it is possible that as many as 90 per cent of rheumatic fever cases begin two or three weeks after a hemolytic streptococcal infection like a sore throat, tonsillitis, infection of the middle ear or scarlet fever.

Key to Prevention

Therein lies the key to prevention of this crippler. Prevent such an infection, or have it treated promptly, and you safeguard your youngsters.

Strep infections are most common in the wet, cold winter weather we now have in most sections of the country. So it's of the utmost importance that you now heed these suggestions.

Teach your child to avoid anyone with any kind of nose or throat trouble. Explain to him just why he must follow your advice.

You might tell mothers of his neighborhood playmates about this precaution, too, so they'll ccoperate in case one of their youngsters comes down with nose or throat trouble.

Nutritious Meals

Make sure your child gets plenty of rest and good, nutritious meals.

Once your child develops a sore throat, you've got to analyze the situation quickly. A "when to call your doctor" check list has been prepared by the American Heart Association to alert you parents to the possible presence of a strep sore throat.

1—Did the sore throat come on suddenly?

2—Does your youngster complain that his throat hurts most when he swallows?

3—Does it hurt below the angle of his jaw when you press there gently with your fingers? Are the glands swollen?

4—Does he have a fever? (A fever between 101 and 104 degrees usually accompanies a strep infection).

5—Does your child complain of a headache?

6—Is he nauseated? Has he vomited?

7—Has he been in contact with anyone who has had scarlet fever or a sore throat?

Danger Signals

It's unlikely that a youngster with a streptococcal infection will have all of these symptoms. But if some of these danger signals are present, call your doctor right away.

He can treat the infection with penicillin and other antibiotics. And perhaps another case of rheumatic fever will be prevented.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

V. E. S.: Is multiple sclerosis considered a mental illness?

Answer: Multiple sclerosis is not considered a mental illness, although it affects the nervous system.



OBSERVING her 86th birthday in her Los Angeles apartment by posing for pictures for old friends and admirers, former actress Irehne Hobson says, "I do not know I'm my age at all —don't feel it." *(International)*

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

I read somewhere that a great revolution had taken place in the United States between 1934 and 1954. I think it was Harry Truman who wrote that. To some extent Harry Truman is correct; a Populist Program was adopted to meet the Depression and prolonged itself on account of the conditions of great and little wars.

This Populist Program, however, did not accomplish in this country much of a revolution except that it weakened the Middle Class, including the white collar workers and government employees. The rich became richer and the proletariat moved into what used to be called the Middle Class, but that was no shucks of a revolution and would probably have happened anyhow as a result of our great emphasis on a high standard of living.

The really great revolution of these times is the revival of nationalism, which is the main cause of the little wars and nationalism will continue to grow stronger in every country because it represents a trend that in most countries makes sense. But we still have no solution for the problem of stopping the little wars.

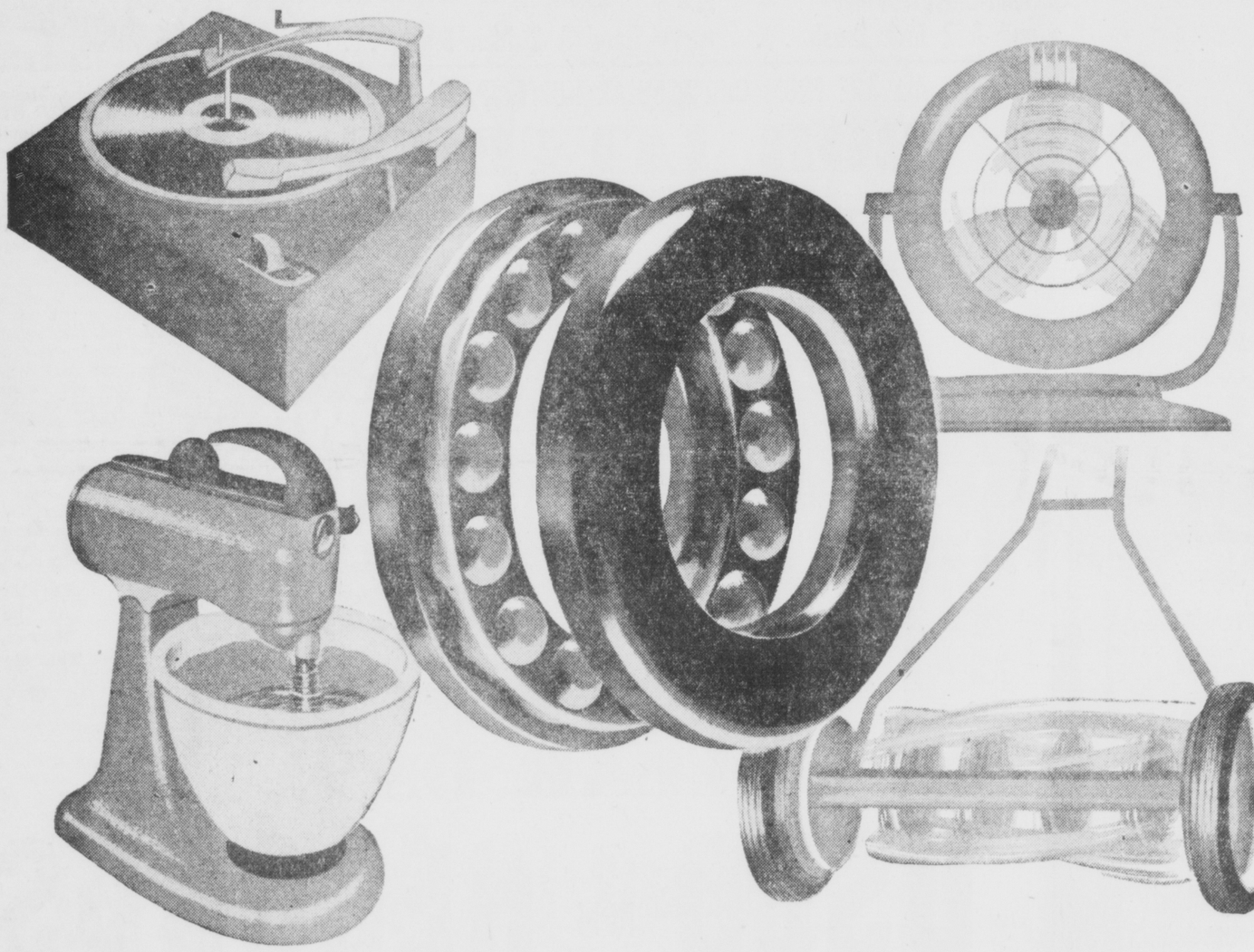
The United States recognized the Soviet government of Russia more than 15 years later after it took over.

Toledo Blue Cross Rates To Be Hiked

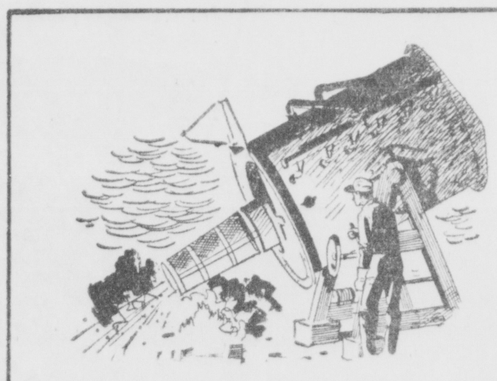
COLUMBUS (AP) — The Hospital Service Assn. of Toledo has received an over-all increase on its Blue Cross contracts.

Old and new rates under group contracts included:

Standard contract for one person in a ward, old rate $2.1 monthly, new rate $2.20; family old rate $4.50, new rate $5.20; 120 day comprehensive contract for one person in a semi-private room old rate $2.60, new $2.70; family from $6.40 to $6.90.



Texas Eastern helps make the wheels go 'round!



TEXAS EASTERN SERVES THE COMPANIES THAT SERVE YOU

Bearings coming from gas-fired carburizing furnace at 1400° F. Nice Ball Bearing Company is supplied gas by Philadelphia Gas Works, a customer of Texas Eastern.

Texas Eastern transports *natural gas* from the Southwest to be used by Nice Ball Bearing Company in Philadelphia in production of 5000 different types of bearings! Bearings shoulder all kinds of work, varying from light but exacting tasks like phonograph turntables to heavier jobs like washing machines and automobiles. To bear their burdens properly, *Nice* bearings are hardened in gas-fired carburizing furnaces. *Nice* uses convenient, economical gas because its temperatures can be precisely controlled.

TEXAS EASTERN Transmission Corporation SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

natural gas PIPELINES oil products

Texas Eastern's natural gas pipelines serve the Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern areas. Soon the Company's oil product pipelines will transport refined oils and liquefied petroleum products from the Gulf Coast to Midwestern markets.



Starting Thursday

$1 DAY

You Will Find Bargains Like These

ON OUR

BARGAIN TABLE

The bargain table is to become a permanent fixture in our store. It will not be "special purchase" merchandise. It will be all first quality items of the slow-moving variety, discontinued items and close-outs. Be sure to shop our bargain counter every time you're downtown — there may be some items you can use — priced far below their original prices.



	Was	Now
Angel Food Cake Pans	$1.39	1.00
Candle Warmers	$2.00	1.00
Canister Sets, Red or Yellow	$1.10	1.00
Noodle Cutters	$1.00	85c
Fine Thread Wet Mops	80c	65c

SMALL APPLIANCES REDUCED!

	Was	Now
Electric Skillet	$27.95	20.65
Steam Iron	$17.95	13.45
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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

Contest Now Open For 'Mrs. America'

Application Blanks At Gas Office; Judging Covers Many Qualities

Homemakers in Circleville were invited today to enter the 18th annual "Mrs. America" contest, sponsored locally by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

The nation-wide contest will skyrocket some unknown housewife to fame as the leading homemaker in the nation in 1956.

James W. Cole, local manager for Ohio Fuel, said application blanks for the $15,000 prize contest will be available, starting today, at the gas company office, 134 N. Court St., and at local gas appliance stores. Entries must be filed by March 31.

The event is open to all married women over 21 years of age. Winners will be chosen at local, district, state, and national levels.

Factors in judging will include homemaking ability, personality, character, appearance, and community activities. It was emphasized that the winner will be chosen primarily for her skill as a housewife

Circleville's entry for "Mrs. America" competition will be selected the week of April 1, in preliminary elimations to be conducted by three judges from the community. Judges will be selected soon.

Finalists in local competition will be awarded sterling silver compotes. The first-place winner will compete with winners from other area communities in a "cook-off, in a district contest at Athens, Ohio the week of April 8. Each contestant at the district level will receive a set of Hallite Wear-Ever aluminum ware.

The district "cook-off" winner will win an automatic gas range, and will advance to the state-wide contest in Columbus on April 18.

That event will decide who becomes the new "Mrs. Ohio". Mrs. Mary Aubry of Toledo is the current "Mrs. Ohio". The winner will get an all-expense paid trip for herself and her husband to Ellinor Village, Fla., to compete in the nation-wide "Mrs. America" finals.

In addition, the woman named "Mrs. Ohio" will win a Servel gas refrigerator, automatic washer and gas dryer, John Wood automatic gas water heater, $500 toward a wardrobe and charm course, $100 worth of Samsonite luggage, $100 Gruen watch, $100 worth of perfume, and $100 worth of Sacony sports clothes.

The homemaker selected "Mrs. America" will receive prizes valued at more than $15,000. The prize list inlcudes an all-expense paid vacation in Ellinor Village, at Daytona Beach, Fla., an all-expense paid trip to European cities and the Belgian Congo, a complete "New Freedom" gas kitchen, and a 1956 DeSoto sedan.

Cole said: "The next 'Mrs. America' could be right here in Circleville. If your husband boasts about your cooking and you are a good homemaker, this contest is for you."

Woman Better After Bullet Tears Heart

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A young woman was reported making an unusual recovery at General Hospital here today after her heart, torn by a bullet, was massaged back into action when it stopped beating during an operation.

The patient, Mrs. Marjorie Walker, 22, was hit in the lower chest by a .32 caliber bullet from her own pistol in a scuffle with a 16-year-old girl last Saturday.

Her heart stopped functioning during an operation to remove the bullet. The operating surgeon, Dr. Myron Reed, quickly made a second incision and massaged the heart until it started beating again.

When the second incision was made it was discovered that the bullet had torn the heart. Dr. Albert Selfman, who assisted in the operation, said the pericardium, a membranous sac enclosing the heart, was filled with blood.

The bullet was not located. The doctors said it apparently had lodged in the young woman's back.

Detective Inspector E. Bruce Friday said the girl was disarming Mrs. Walker when the gun was discharged. He said the shooting was accidental.

There are some peoples on earth who eat fox lungs to improve their wind and others who treat tuberculosis by swallowing a live frog. Still others believe that the snake is the only real healer.

DIET AND HEALTH

Rheumatic Fever Gives Some Advance Warning

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HEMOLYTIC streptococcus is the villain in the rheumatic fever picture.

Actually we don't know just what causes this insidious disease. But it is possible that as many as 90 per cent of rheumatic fever cases begin two or three weeks after a hemolytic streptococcal infection like a sore throat, tonsillitis, infection of the middle ear or scarlet fever.

Key to Prevention

Therein lies the key to prevention of this crippler. Prevent such an infection, or have it treated promptly, and you safeguard your youngsters.

Strep infections are most common in the wet, cold winter weather we now have in most sections of the country. So it's of the utmost importance that you now heed these suggestions.

Teach your child to avoid anyone with any kind of nose or throat trouble. Explain to him just why he must follow your advice.

You might tell mothers of his neighborhood playmates about this precaution, too, so they'll ccoperate in case one of their youngsters comes down with nose or throat trouble.

Nutritious Meals

Make sure your child gets plenty of rest and good, nutritious meals.

Once your child develops a sore throat, you've got to analyze the situation quickly. A "when to call your doctor" check list has been prepared by the American Heart Association to alert you parents to the possible presence of a strep sore throat.

1—Did the sore throat come on suddenly?

2—Does your youngster complain that his throat hurts most when he swallows?

3—Does it hurt below the angle of his jaw when you press there gently with your fingers? Are the glands swollen?

4—Does he have a fever? (A fever between 101 and 104 degrees usually accompanies a strep infection).

5—Does your child complain of a headache?

6—Is he nauseated? Has he vomited?

7—Has he been in contact with anyone who has had scarlet fever or a sore throat?

Danger Signals

It's unlikely that a youngster with a streptococcal infection will have all of these symptoms. But if some of these danger signals are present, call your doctor right away.

He can treat the infection with penicillin and other antibiotics. And perhaps another case of rheumatic fever will be prevented.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

V. E. S.: Is multiple sclerosis considered a mental illness?

Answer: Multiple sclerosis is not considered a mental illness, although it affects the nervous system.



OBSERVING her 86th birthday in her Los Angeles apartment by posing for pictures for old friends and admirers, former actress Irehne Hobson says, "I do not know I'm my age at all —don't feel it." *(International)*

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

I read somewhere that a great revolution had taken place in the United States between 1934 and 1954. I think it was Harry Truman who wrote that. To some extent Harry Truman is correct; a Populist Program was adopted to meet the Depression and prolonged itself on account of the conditions of great and little wars.

This Populist Program, however, did not accomplish in this country much of a revolution except that it weakened the Middle Class, including the white collar workers and government employees. The rich became richer and the proletariat moved into what used to be called the Middle Class, but that was no shucks of a revolution and would probably have happened anyhow as a result of our great emphasis on a high standard of living.

The really great revolution of these times is the revival of nationalism, which is the main cause of the little wars and nationalism will continue to grow stronger in every country because it represents a trend that in most countries makes sense. But we still have no solution for the problem of stopping the little wars.

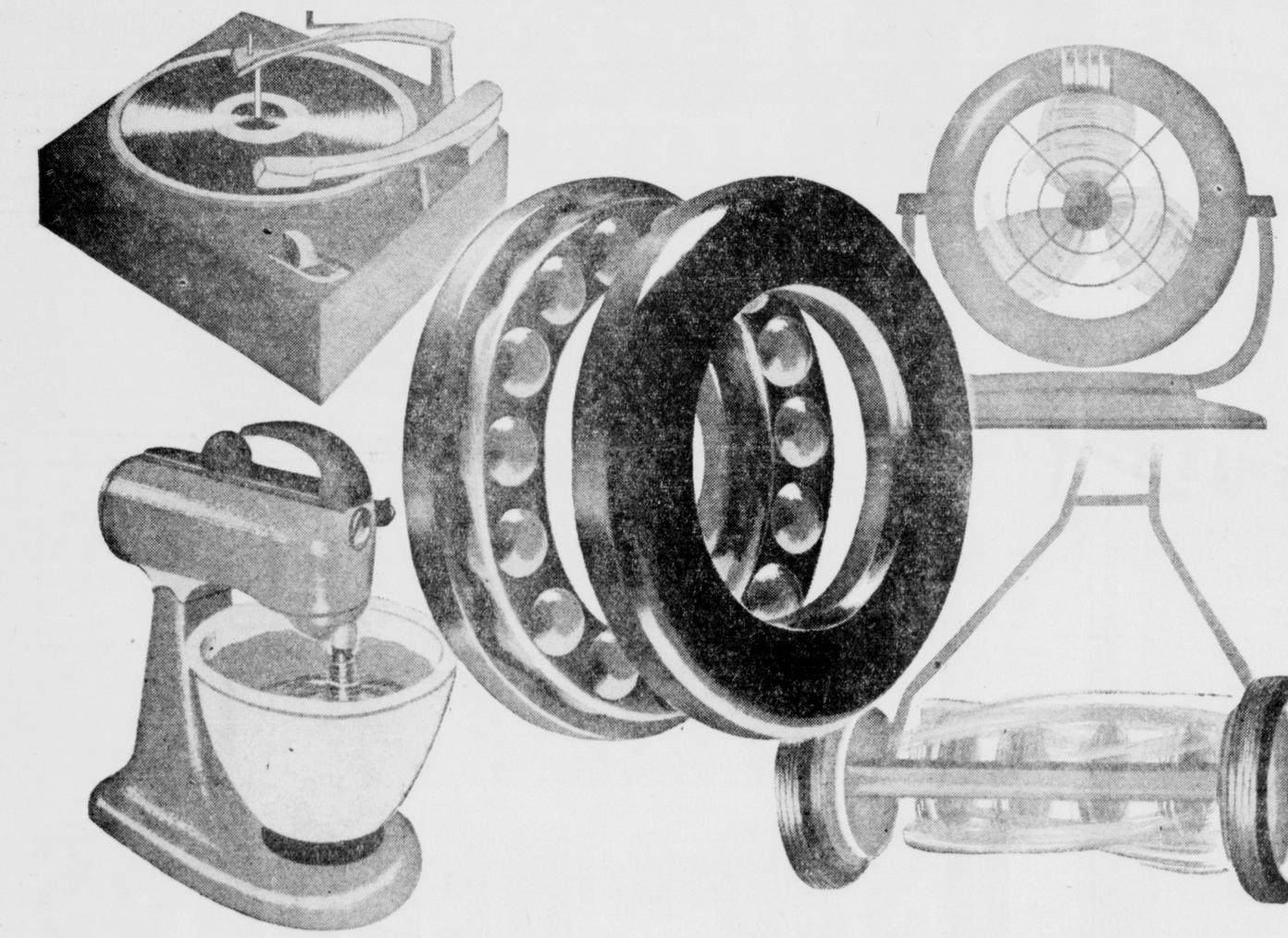
The United States recognized the Soviet government of Russia more than 15 years later after it took over.

Toledo Blue Cross Rates To Be Hiked

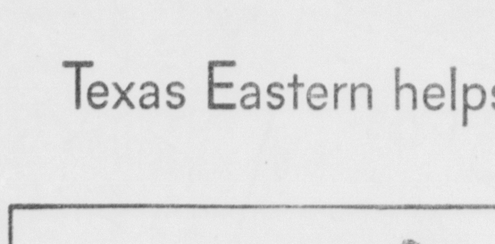
COLUMBUS (AP) — The Hospital Service Assn. of Toledo has received an over-all increase on its Blue Cross contracts.

Old and new rates under group contracts included:

Standard contract for one person in a ward, old rate $2.10 monthly, new rate $2.20; family, old rate $4.50, new rate $5.20; 120-day comprehensive contract for one person in a semi-private room, old rate $2.60, new $2.70; family, from $6.40 to $6.90.



Texas Eastern helps make the wheels go 'round!



TEXAS EASTERN SERVES THE COMPANIES THAT SERVE YOU

Bearings coming from gas-fired carburizing furnace at 1400° F. Nice Ball Bearing Company is supplied gas by Philadelphia Gas Works, a customer of Texas Eastern.

Texas Eastern transports *natural gas* from the Southwest to be used by Nice Ball Bearing Company in Philadelphia in production of 5000 different types of bearings! Bearings shoulder all kinds of work, varying from light but exacting tasks like phonograph turntables to heavier jobs like washing machines and automobiles. To bear their burdens properly, *Nice* bearings are hardened in gas-fired carburizing furnaces. *Nice* uses convenient, economical gas because its temperatures can be precisely controlled.

TEXAS EASTERN Transmission Corporation
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA
natural gas PIPELINES oil products

Texas Eastern's natural gas pipelines serve the Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern areas. Soon the Company's oil product pipelines will transport refined oils and liquefied petroleum products from the Gulf Coast to Midwestern markets.



Starting Thursday

$1 DAY

You Will Find Bargains Like These

ON OUR

BARGAIN TABLE

The bargain table is to become a permanent fixture in our store. It will not be "special purchase" merchandise. It will be all first quality items of the slow-moving variety, discontinued items and close-outs. Be sure to shop our bargain counter every time you're downtown — there may be some items you can use — priced far below their original prices.



	Was	Now
Angel Food Cake Pans	$1.39	1.00
Candle Warmers	$2.00	1.00
Canister Sets, Red or Yellow	$1.10	1.00
Noodle Cutters	$1.00	85c
Fine Thread Wet Mops	80c	65c

SMALL APPLIANCES REDUCED!

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Total	825	881	884	2590

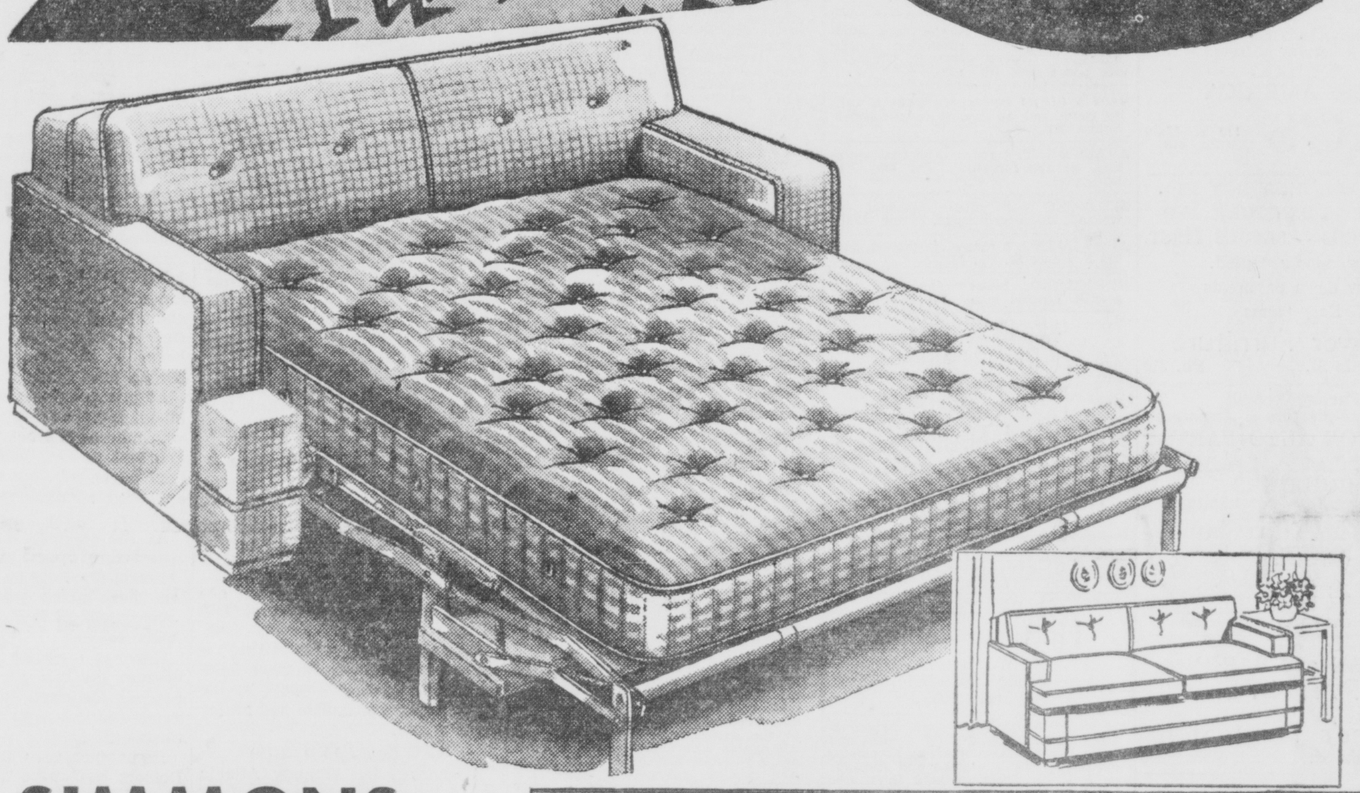
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W. Zahard	143	167	183	493
Actual Total	752	812	792	2356
Handicap	50	50	50	150
Total	802	862	842	2506

Elsea's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Wilson	156	128	184	468
T. R. Elsea	99	134	123	376
C. Wilson	157	154	203	514
Happeney	140	144	141	425
R. S. Elsea	170	156	157	483
Actual Total	722	716	808	2266
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Total	799	793	885	2497
Coca-Cola	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
R. Lane	142	154	134	430
C. Glitt	179	137	143	459
(Blind)	134	134	134	402
J. Dietrick	161	171	167	499
T. Eveland	172	161	220	553
Actual Total	788	757	798	2343
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Total	863	832	873	2588

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McGran	168	186	167	521
Olney	157	214	169	540
Skinner	183	178	172	533
R. Moon	166	179	138	483
Smith	223	177	189	589
Actual Total	897	934	835	2666
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Total	918	955	856	2729
Butch's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Shaw	165	184	234	583
Halstenberg	148	177	168	493
Bahr	191	163	157	511
Sims	180	135	155	470
T. Moon	162	135	187	484
Actual Total	846	794	901	2541
Handicap	55	55	55	165
Total	901	849	956	2706

MASON'S FURNITURE Festival



SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SAVE $40

On These Luxurious Sofas Upholstered in Nylon—Some With Beauty Rest Mattress

$269.50 Hide-A-Bed . . . **$229.95**

$289.50 Hide-A-Bed . . . **$249.95**

Many Other Hide-a-Beds To Choose From Starting at $199.50

Simmons Sofa Bed Regular $89.95, Sale . . **$79.95**

Simmons "86" Anniversary Mattress Reg. $49.50

Sale Priced **$39.95**

Matching Box Springs $39.95

Open Fridays Until 9 p.m. Close Saturday at 6 p.m.

Lloyd "Black 'n Gold"

5-Piece Dinette

VALUE PRICED AT ONLY $109.50

REGULARLY PRICED AT $129.50



GOLD COLOR LEG FERRULES

RICH, SATIN BLACK FINISH ON LEGS

GOLD COLOR METAL APRON

SOFT RUBBER CUSHIONED SEATS AND NO-MAR TYPE BACK

Other Dinettes Priced from $49.95

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 NORTH COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 225

Dollar Day

Thursday—February 16th

FREE PARKING!

BARGAINS GALORE

ALL OVER THE STORE

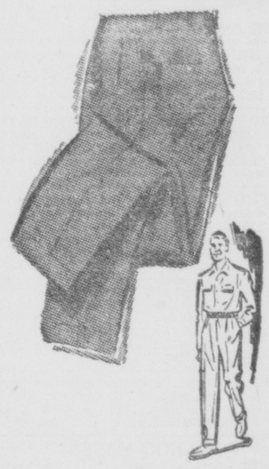
For Dollar Day Only

White Shirts

High Count Broadcloth
French Cuff or
Plain Cuff
$3.50 Value

2 for $5.00





100% All Wool Flannels

(America's Most Wanted Pant)

Light Grey
Light Blue
Light Tan
Charcoal Grey
Charcoal Brown

Values To $14.75

$9.95



Our Best White Tee Shirts

Nylon Neck Won't Stretch Out Of Shape Regular $1.00 Value

85c

Wilson Bros. Hanes Undershirts 75c

Broadcloth Shorts Regular $1.35 Dollar Day 85c



NYLON STRETCH SOCKS

Fits your foot perfectly!



HELANCA NYLON S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Solid Color - Fancy
Our Regular $1.00 Sock
Dollar Day

3 pairs for $2

Stock Up on TIES

Regular $1.50 Quality

Pointed End or Square End



Limit 6 Ties Per Person

2 for $1

Close Out Of MEN'S ROBES

Washable - Needs No Ironing



Small - Med. - Large
(Regular $5.95)

Dollar Day Only **$3**

Our Regular $3.95

Men's Western Jeans $2.95

13½ oz. Sanforized Denium Wranglers .....



Men's Topcoats

100% All Wool Top Coats

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10 Coats To Go

$20

Clearance Men's Jackets

Just 8 Left
Values To $19.95
Dollar Day .. $8.00

See Our $1.00 Table Values To $5.00 Take Your Choice

$1.00

Just 9 Men's Suits To Close Out

Values To $39.75

$20



Kinsey's Men's Shop

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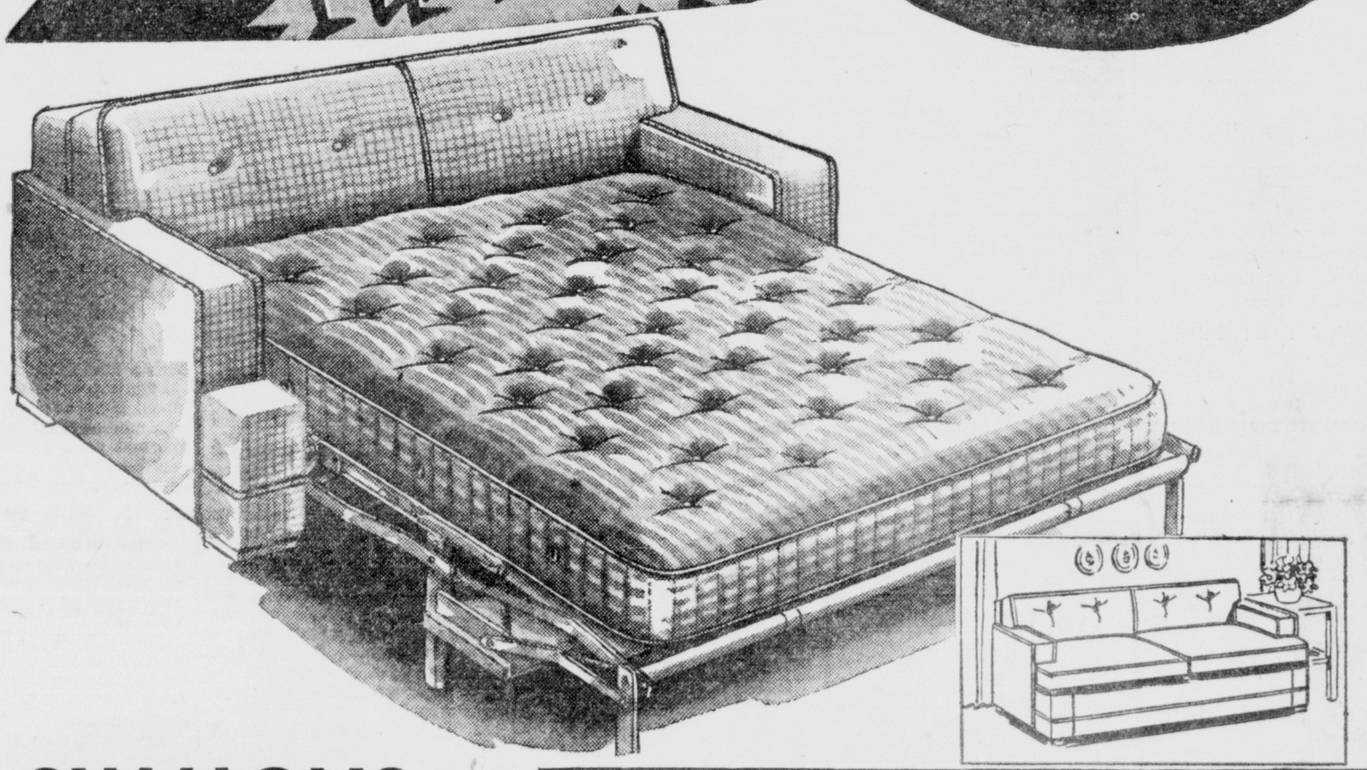
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Handicap	77	77	77	231
Total	799	793	885	2497
Coca-Cola	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
R. Lane	142	154	134	430
C. Glitt	179	137	143	459
(Blind)	134	134	134	402
J. Dietrick	161	171	167	499
T. Eveland	172	161	220	553
Actual Total	788	757	798	2343
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Total	863	832	873	2588

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McGran	168	186	167	521
Olney	157	214	169	540
Skinner	183	178	172	533
R. Moon	166	179	138	483
Smith	223	177	189	589
Actual Total	897	934	835	2666
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Total	918	955	856	2729
Butch's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Shaw	165	184	234	583
Halstenberg	148	177	168	493
Bahr	191	163	157	511
Sims	180	135	155	470
T. Moon	162	135	187	484
Actual Total	846	794	901	2541
Handicap	55	55	55	165
Total	901	849	956	2706

MASON'S FURNITURE Festival



SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED
SAVE $40
On These Luxurious Sofas Upholstered in Nylon–Some With Beauty Rest Mattress

$269.50 Hide-A-Bed . . . $229.95

$289.50 Hide-A-Bed . . . $249.95

Many Other Hide-a-Beds To Choose From Starting at $199.50

Simmons Sofa Bed Regular $89.95, Sale . . $79.95

Simmons "86" Anniversary Mattress Reg. $49.50
Sale Priced $39.95
Matching Box Springs $39.95

Open Fridays Until 9 p.m. Close Saturday at 6 p.m.

Lloyd "Black 'n Gold"
5-Piece Dinette



Other Dinettes Priced from $49.95

MASON FURNITURE
121 - 23 NORTH COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 225

Dollar Day

Thursday—February 16th

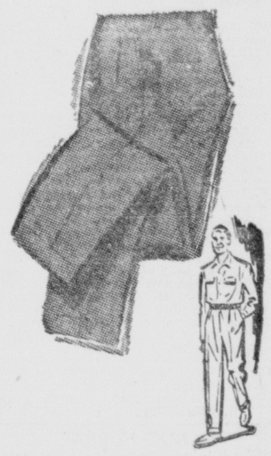
FREE PARKING!

BARGAINS GALORE
ALL OVER THE STORE

For Dollar Day Only
White Shirts
High Count Broadcloth
French Cuff or
Plain Cuff
$3.50 Value
2 for $5.00



100% All Wool
Flannels
(America's Most Wanted Pant)



Light Grey
Light Blue
Light Tan
Charcoal Grey
Charcoal Brown
Values To $14.75
$9.95



Our Best White Tee Shirts
Nylon Neck Won't Stretch Out Of Shape
Regular $1.00 Value
85c

Wilson Bros. Hanes Undershirts 75c
Broadcloth Shorts
Regular $1.35 Dollar Day 85c



NYLON STRETCH SOCKS
Fits your foot perfectly!



HELANCA NYLON
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
Solid Color - Fancy
Our Regular $1.00 Sock
Dollar Day
3 pairs for $2

Stock Up on TIES
Regular $1.50 Quality
Pointed End or Square End



Limit 6 Ties Per Person
2 for $1

Close Out Of
MEN'S ROBES
Washable - Needs No Ironing



Small - Med. - Large
(Regular $5.95)
Dollar Day Only $3

Our Regular $3.95
Men's Western Jeans $2.95
13½ oz. Sanforized Denium Wranglers .....



Men's Topcoats
100% All Wool Top Coats
Clearence
10 Coats To Go
$20

Clearance Men's Jackets
Just 8 Left
Values To $19.95
Dollar Day .. $8.00

See Our $1.00 Table
Values To $5.00
Take Your Choice
$1.00

Just 9 Men's Suits
To Close Out
Values To $39.75
$20



Kinsey's Men's Shop

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

Mrs. Carl R. Fisher
Licensed Astrologer
P. O. Box No. 684
Columbus 16, Ohio

I WILL DO laundry work in my home. Ph. 175M.

PLASTERING, old and new work. David Ramey, 411 E. Ohio St. Ph. 1138X.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

HUFFER SHEET METAL
HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PAINTING
J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 951Y

Get The Best
Wash and Wax Job
In Town — On Any
Make of Car At
'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

TWO LOCATIONS
501 North Court St.
203 S. Scioto St.
KEARNS' NURSING HOME
Professional Care
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
Phone 357, 294 or 731-L

Wanted To Buy

POULTRY — Eggs — Cream and beef hides. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Lost

BETWEEN Darbyville & Rt. 56, Tarpaulin. Finder return to Carl Dudleson. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 386

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

HOME GROWN little red clover seed, cleaned $22 per bu. Richard Nothstine. Ph. 4172 Ashville.

WHITE drop-head sewing machine. Ph. 427L after 6 p. m.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales. Ph. 301.

REMINGTON Travel-Riter, portable typewriter. Evelyn Allen, 220 W. High St.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build feed racks. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville. Ph. 3180

TAMWORTH, meat type, male hogs. J. L. Reichelderfer, Rt. 1 Laurelville. Ph. 2185.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

NEED A TIRE?
Let us tell you how easy it is to use your credit—buy now and pay later. Moore's Store, 113 S. Court St.

1953 PONTIAC fordor, power steering, spot lite, radio, heater, electric antennae. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

GOOD selection pull type breaking plows $15 to $75. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

FIREPLACE wood by cord, home grown potatoes by bushel. Raymond Myers, Nicholas Drive. Ph. 878G.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

BSA motorcycle 1955 Bantam $325. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

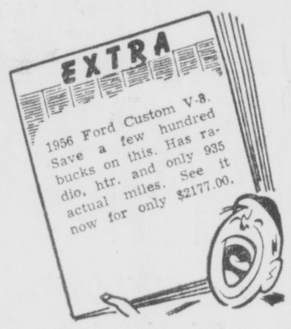
JOE WILSON
Used Cars — 135 E. Main — Ph. 1056

Used
NORTON WRINGER WASHER
good condition
$29.95
G.E. WASHER
new paint job
$34.95
B. F. GOODRICH CO.
115 E. Main Ph. 140

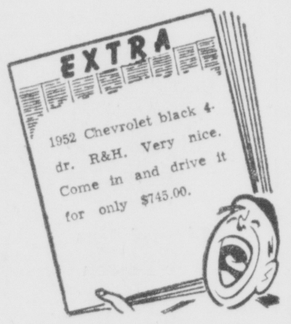
JONES IMPLEMENT
Ohio's Largest
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179

ORIGINAL BRIGGS & STRATTON SERVICE PARTS
Wholesale and Retail
Hill Impl. Co. Phone 24

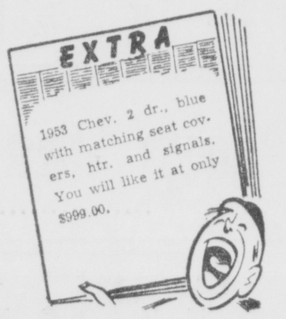
HARDEN'S



EXTRA



LONG



VALUES



Harden's
Used Auto Center
1111 No. Court St.
Phone 1000 or 522

Bargain Basement

USED GAS heater, automatic, 45,000 btu, complete with controls and fan. Originally sold for $229.95. Good as new, now $69.95 with one year guarantee. Blue Furniture, W. Main St.

BECAUSE of the terrific sales results of last weeks clearance sale we are continuing our fantastic savings sale thru Feby 18. Singer Sewing Center. Ph. 197.

WE'RE saying goodbye to Winter — Children's snow suits and coats ½ price—ladies coats ½ price. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

WE'RE saying good bye to winter merchandise—½ price. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

SPECIAL offer — White Rain lotion Shampoo. 2 — $1.00 bottles for $1.59. Bingman Drug, W. Main St.

GRANT'S 50 year jubilee sale offers a clearance on winter coats at ½ price. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

Articles For Sale

DE KALB Chix are the result of years of precision breeding developed for high production, high livability and high feed efficiency. Get on the DeKalb band wagon and start on the road to higher profit. Croman Farms Hatchery. Phone 1834 or 4045.

Silver Shield Steel Silos and Cribs
Buckeye Steel Corn Cribs & Grain Bins
Armco Steel Buildings
C. M. MAXSON, SONS
Laurelville Ph. 2152

FARMGRO is the best balanced, the most productive and the most advanced plant food available today. FARMGRO is triple-conditioned and double cured to give you the top value in plant food. Order your analysis today at the Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op.

BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 5054.

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion, radio, heater and overdrive $195
1948 Jeep with 4 wheel drive $275
ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

GOOD mixed hay 50c bale. Phone 3003.

COAL
Ohio, Ky. and W. Va. lump and stoker
We deliver.
SPRADLIN COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

CHICKS every Monday 1000, Feby. 20. Want high quality chicks? Get them from Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster. Write for free catalog.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

FINE Teeth—you don't need in your comb when using Sanidyne for dandruff. Bingman Drug.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph 6066

ALUMINUM self storing storm windows $19.95 installed. Aluminum storm doors $49.95 installed. F. B. Goeglein, dealer. Ph. 1133Y. Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph. 399. Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X, agt. and installer.

OHIO U. S. Approved pullorum typhoid clean chicks. First chicks available Feb. 9. Phone 1834 — 4045. Croman Farms Hatchery.

HOG HOUSES
6X7 white oak bottoms, creosote treated, 26 gauge metal roofing. C. E. Graham, Waldo, O. Ph. 63346.

COAL
W. VA. RED PARROT LUMP
KENTUCKY BLOCK
POCAHONTAS
CAVALIER and OLGA STOKER
THOMAS RADER and SONS
S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522



$1.00 Week
No Down
Payment
Remington Typewriter
or Adding Machine
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

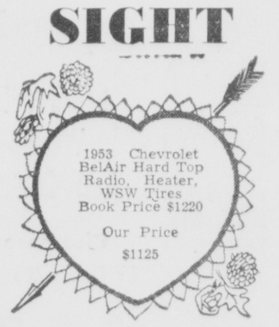
LOVE



AT FIRST



SIGHT



SPECIALS
JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
Lancaster Pike
Phone 301

Articles For Sale

B. S. A. Motorcycle C11-2500 CC $550. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only $75 and $125.

SHOP GARDS for Borden's Ice Cream, soft drinks and candy.

NOW'S THE time to get your septic tank and drainfield in good working order. If you are having drainage trouble call 635 and let us solve your problem. We carry complete line of chemicals with money back guarantee. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St.

TO KEEP your chickens healthy and in good egg production — feed Semi Solid E. Mulsion in self feeding carton. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

MIXED HAY. Thurman Betts, Ph. 2195 Williamsport.

SINGER SEWING CENTER. Ph. 197.

JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-gas brooders, all sizes in stock. See them in operation here.
YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5034

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin Ph 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

USED hot water heater, 30 gal. capacity, cheap. Ph. 838J.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

SPECIAL SALE — Jamesway Thermostatic Electric Insulated Pig Brooders (not heat lamps). One litter sometimes pays for one. Guaranteed 5 years. 2 brooders at $24.00.
YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5034

Trade In Your Old
TV Set On A New
PHILCO
MISS AMERICA
MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

FOR THE BEST BUY IN
QUALITY FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES — SEE US FIRST.
Trade-ins accepted.
Low down payments
Easy terms
Weaver Furniture
159 W. Main St. Ph. 210

Factory Rebuilt
Generators—Starters & Armatures
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

BUILDERS
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL
Homes Built With
INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry. Let Us
Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Hy-Line
Order your Hy-Line 934 Hybrids to-day
Bowers White Leghorns
Phone 5034 Circleville

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and
Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172 Ashville
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Phone 3331 Ashville

NEW LISTING
Practically new 4 room house located in the north end of Circleville. Immediate possession. Reasonable downpayment. Priced under $4,000. See or call W. E. Clark — 1055-X
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Legal Notice

m

ORDINANCE NO. 4145

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH SEWER RENTAL RATES FOR DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL USERS AND-OR CONTRIBUTORS TO THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM, AND TO REPEAL ARTICLE 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 1081 WHICH PROVIDES FOR THE PRESENT SHCEDULE OF RATES.

WHEREAS, the present schedule of sewer rental rates, which have been in effect since the sewage plant was built, no longer produces the revenue required for the maintenance and operation of the sewage treatment plant, pumping stations and the sanitary sewer system, and

WHEREAS, no surplus funds are available for financing improvements and additions to the sewage plant, pumping stations, and the sanitary sewer system,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF Ohio.

SECTION 1:
That Article 1, of Ordinance No. 1061, passed 1 March 1939, which established the current schedule of rates for users of the sanitary sewer system is hereby repealed. Any other ordinance, or part of any ordinance in conflict herewith is likewise repealed.

SECTION 2:
That it is hereby determined and declared to be necessary to the protection of the public health, safety and welfare of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to establish and collect charges upon all lots, lands and premises served by or having connections with the municipal sanitary sewerage system of said City.

SECTION 3:
That the funds received from the collection of rates and charges provided in Section 4 hereof shall be deposited, as collected, with the City Treasurer, who shall keep the same in a separate fund designated "Sewer Revenue Fund". Subject to the provisions of any ordinance or indenture or mortgage authorizing and securing the issuance of mortgage revenue bonds for the sewerage system, treatment plant, and pumping stations, hereinafter referred to as "THE SYSTEM". Moneys in said Fund shall be used for the payment of the cost of operation, maintenance, repair and management of THE SYSTEM, and for the payment of debt charges on bonds issued for extensions and improvements of said System, and any surplus in such fund over and above the requirements before mentioned may be used for the enlargement and replacement of THE SYSTEM, and parts thereof, but shall not be used for the extension of THE SYSTEM to serve unsevered areas or for any other purpose whatsoever.

SECTION 4:
That for the purposes provided in Section 3 hereof, there is hereby levied and charged upon each lot, parcel of land or premises having an active connection with THE SYSTEM or otherwise discharging sewage industrial wastes, water and other liquids, either directly, or indirectly, into the City's System, sewer charges payable as hereinafter provided, or excepted (Section 5 hereof), and in the amount determinable as follows:

SCHEDULE OF RATES

DWELLINGS OR APARTMENTS	
For each family, or tenant the charge shall be $2.40 per quarter annum, or $9.60 per annum	
HOTEL AND MOTEL	
For each room with bath	$2.80 per annum
For each room without bath	1.60 per annum
Public Toilets	12.80 per annum
ROOMING HOUSES	
Each, Minimum charge	$9.60 per annum
Plus, for each rental room	1.60 per annum
FILLING STATIONS, GARAGES AND OFFICES	
Toilets, each	$9.60 per annum
Wash racks	12.00 per annum
TRAILER COURTS AND TRAILERS	
Each, Minimum charge	$9.60 per annum
Each, Sewer connection for trailer	6.00 per annum
Bath House and-or Toilet	12.00 per annum
Laundry	12.00 per annum
BARBER SHOPS OR BEAUTY SHOPS	
Tiolets, each	$9.60 per annum
Barber, or beauty chair service, each	3.00 per annum
FACTORIES AND SHOPS	
Minimum charge	$12.00 per annum
For each employee	1.00 per annum
CLUBS AND LODGES	
Toilets, each	$4.00 per annum
Kitchen sinks, each	4.00 per annum
Slop sinks, each	3.00 per annum
CHURCHES	
Parsonages, only	$9.60 per annum
HOSPITALS	
Berger Hospital	$50.00 per annum
STORES, RESTAURANTS, MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS	
Private Toilets, each	$9.60 per annum
Public Toilets, each	12.80 per annum
Kitchen sinks	9.60 per annum
Slop sinks	3.00 per annum

a) For special or unclassified cases, which are not enumerated in the foregoing schedule, a rate or rates shall be established by Council.

b) With respect to any premises situated beyond the corporate limits of the City of Circleville, Ohio, which premises now or hereafter have active connection with THE SYSTEM pursuant to authorization of said City, charges shall be determined in the same manner as hereinbefore set forth, plus 100 per cent of any charge so determined.

c) A penalty of 10 per cent shall be added to the total charges on each bill, for each billing period, if the bill is not paid on or before the 10th day of the month in which it becomes due and payable.

d) Bills shall be dated on the 1st day of the month in which they are due, and mailed not later than the last day of the proceding month.

SECTION 5:
That over and above the charges established by Section 4 hereof, there may be established in special instances and upon special agreement between the City and the owner of any lot, parcel of land, or premises served by THE SYSTEM, such charges for industrial wastes or unusual strength or composition which are accepted by the City for treatment as may be determined to be fair and equitable. Each such special agreement and the charges established thereby shall not become effective until ratified by Ordinance duly passed by Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio. Current agreements shall remain in force until new agreements are negotiated.

SECTION 6:
That the sewer charges provided in Section 4 hereof, shall be payable quarter annually at the Circleville Water Office provided that upon application to and approved by the manager of Public Utilities such charges to any premises may be buied and paid monthly. Charges established in respect to premises served by the City's water works system shall be included with, and be payable with the City's water bill to such premises, and in respect of premises not so served, shall be billed and payable at the same time, respectively, as city water bills are rendered and become payable. Any building or premises making connection with THE SYSTEM and using the same after passage of this Ordinance shall be charged a per diem pro rata amount based on the quarter annual minimum charge, from the time such sewer connection is made or such discharge into THE SYSTEM, either directly or indirectly, is begun, until the commencement of the next following period applicable to said premises.

SECTION 7:
That each sewer charge established and made pursuant to this Ordinance is hereby made a lien upon the premises charged therewith and, if the same is not paid within ninety (90) days after it shall become due and payable, it shall be certified to the Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, in which said premises is situated, who shall place the same on the tax duplicate, with interest and penalties allowed by law and be collected in the same manner as other real estate taxes. The City shall also have the right, in the event of non-payment as aforementioned, to discontinue service to such premises of water supplied by the City's water works system until such unpaid sewer charges have been fully paid.

SECTION 8:
That the Board of Public Utilities shall make and enforce such rules and regulations as may be deemed necessary for the enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance, the safe, economical and efficient management and protection of THE SYSTEM.

SECTION 9:
That for the purposes of this Ordinance the terms "Sanitary Sewage" and "Industrial Wastes" shall be defined as follows:

a) "Sanitary Sewage" is hereby defined as the waste from water closets, urinals, lavatories, sinks, bath tubs, showers, household laundries, cellar floor drains, garage floor drains, bars, soda fountains, drinking fountains and stable floor drains.

Waste cooling water is specifically exempt from this definition.

b) "Industrial Wastes" are hereby defined as being the liquid waste resulting from any commercial, manufacturing or industrial operation or process.

SECTION 10:
No lot, parcel of land, building or premises now or hereafter used by the City of Circleville for municipal purposes shall be subject to the sewer charges hereby established. Nor shall said charges apply to church buildings as such, or the city schools.

SECTION 11:
That this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure, necessary for the preservation of the health, safety and welfare of the City of Circleville and the inhabitants thereof, and for the further reason that the immediate establishment of sewer rates and charges is necessary to enable the City to go forward with the necessary improvements needed in the existing system; therefore this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon its passage and approval.

RICHARD W. PENN
President Pro Tem of Council
Adopted: 7th day of February 1955.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 7th day of February 1955.
R. E. HEDGES
Mayor
Feb. 14, 21 (D & W).

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph 1169

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Seven of Cleveland pitcher Herb Score's 11 complete games in 1955 were games in which he allowed four hits or less. He set a major league strikeout record for a rookie with 245.

Stonerock Scores Tourney Record

Jackson, New Holland, and Scioto, all staved off second half rallies to win their County basketball tournament battles Monday in the County Fairgrounds coliseum.

In the opening game of the 1956 single elimination tournament, Jackson earned the right to meet Saltcreek Wednesday night, by downing a fighting Williamsport squad, 79-70.

New Holland outlasted a tough, scrappy Atlanta quintet, 57-49 to win the right of meeting Ashville Friday night.

And, in the final game of the evening, Scioto squeezed past a battling Walnut squad, 68-66, to get the privilege of going against Darby Friday night.

JACKSON, 79-70

Gene Stonerock, hitting from all sides, whipped in 42 points to shatter a tournament record of 34 points in the Williamsport-Jackson contest. Despite his terrific output, the Deers couldn't match Jackson's ability to score.

The Deer squad put on a real battle, paced by Stonerock who did everything but sell the tickets and soft drinks.

Although this was the highest scoring game of the evening, both teams were cold in the opening minutes of play. The first basket, scored by Eddie Longberry of Jackson, didn't come until 2:30 had elapsed in the initial stanza.

Williamsport didn't get its first two-pointer, scored by Stonerock, until 5:30 had gone up.

* * *

JUMPING TO an early 2-1 lead, Jackson never was headed. The quarter scores were all in favor of Jackson, 20-11, 41-25, and 62-51.

The Deers never gave up hope but the Wildcats were not to be denied in breaking a three-game losing streak they brought into the tournament.

In scoring 42 points, more points than was scored all season by any County cager, Stonerock had 18 at the half-way mark. He also had four personal fouls. In the final stanza, he paced the Deer rally and found the range for 24 markers while avoiding banishment from the game via personal fouls.

Loren Alexander, who had 15 points at half-time, took scoring honors for Jackson with 24 points. The Wildcat forward, was hitting on his favorite set shot from way out, before he fouled out with 3:30 to go.

Don Smith, who had 14 at half-time, was second high for Jackson with 18 points while Eddie Longberry counted 15, before fouling out a few seconds after Alexander.

* * *

BILL PUFFINBARGER was second high for Williamsport with 16 markers.

Dick Carpenter, a first-string reserve ballplayer for Jackson, helped fill the vacancy created by the ailing Larry Martindale and hit for eight points.

NEW HOLLAND, 57-49

A shorter, but scrappy Atlanta squad gave New Holland's Bulldogs a run for their money before finally succumbing, 57-49.

The Red Raiders started out cold, missing many shots while playing inspired but slightly ragged ball. At the first quarter mark, New Holland was showing the way 17-7. The Bulldogs increased their lead by half-time to 33-18.

But then the Red Raiders began to play a fire-brand type of basketball game and forced New Holland to play an erratic game. The Atlanta cagers began outjumping the taller Buldog basketeers and dominating the game.

The Bulldogs, who were being guarded very closely by the Red Raiders, were able to score only eight points in the third period while Atlanta garnered 11. At one point in the final period, paced by Gerald Gerhardt, Atlanta came within six points, 53-47 of New Holland.

* * *

HOWEVER, the Bulldogs were able to weather the storm caused by Atlanta and brought back the tournament victory.

New Holland actually won the game from the foul lane by hitting for 17 charity tosses to seven for Atlanta. The Red Raiders outscored New Holland from the field, 21-17.

New Holland's John Lininger and Glenn Large shared scoring honors with 16 points each. Gary Montieth hit for ten points for the winners.

Gerhardt led Atlanta's offense with 15 markers. His teammate, Dick Carter, was second high with 12 points.

Atlanta had two players, John Roberts and Harvy Jordan, foul out. Bob Reisinger of New Holland went out via the foul route, in the final minute of play.

SCIOTO, 68-66

Walnut, staging a terrific last quarter rally, nearly snatched a tournament victory out of Scioto's firm grasp in the final game of the Monday night tilts.

Behind, 57-39 at the third quarter mark, the Tigers came roaring back with 27 points in the final stanza while holding the panting Buffaloes to 11, which was barely enough for a Scioto win.

The game had been close until the third period when the Scioto squad began to put on the steam. Coming back from a 12-6 deficit in the opening canto, the Walnut squad went ahead with three seconds to go in this period, 16-15.

Immediately in the second quarter, Scioto recaptured the lead, only to lose it again at 18-17. Once more Scioto regained the advantage and once more Walnut grabbed it back.

* * *

HOWEVER, with the score knotted at 22-all, Scioto retook the lead and kept it the rest of the game. Out in front, 39-37, the Buffaloes began to hit from all sides and built a 61-45 lead.

At this point, Walnut began its all-out bid. Paced by Dick Riegel, who meshed the nets for 20 points and took scoring honors, the Tigers began nibbling away at what appeared a comfortable Scioto lead.

As the excitement of the fans reached a fever pitch, Walnut brought the score up to 68-59. Seven more quick points and the score stood at 68-66 with ten seconds to go.

However, Scioto successfully brought the ball up the floor and ran out the clock to win the ball game and the right to advance in the tournament.

High point man for Scioto was Delbert Neff with 22 points. The rugged Buffalo cager was also responsible for most of Scioto's rebounding. His teammate, Roger Knapp, scored 18 points, many by breaking down the court after pilfering the ball from the opponents.

Three players, Sheldon Tussing of Walnut, and Neff and Jim Stock of Scioto, fouled out of the contest.

Wednesday's schedule has Monroe meeting Pickaway at 7:30 p. m. and Jackson going against Saltcreek in the second battle.

Williamsport	G	F	T
James	2	1	5
Stonerock	19	4	42
Puffinbarger	5	6	16
Reiser	0	1	1
Noble	2	0	4
Dunlap	0	0	0
Wardell	0	2	2
Christopher	0	0	0
Horch	0	0	0
Stucky	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Totals	28	14	70
Jackson	**G**	**F**	**T**
Alexander	9	6	24
Longberry	7	1	15
Smith	8	2	18
Maughmer	2	1	5
Salyers	2	1	5
Carpenter	4	0	8
Milburn	0	2	2
Young	0	0	0
Galloway	0	0	0
Ritchie	0	0	0
Petty	1	0	2
Totals	33	13	79

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Jackson	20	41	62	— 79
Williamsport	11	25	51	— 70

Referees: McLain and Strausbaugh.

Atlanta	G	F	T
Jordan	3	2	8
Roberts	3	2	8
Gerhardt	6	3	15
Houser	0	0	0
Carter	6	0	12
Martin	2	0	4
Sowers	1	0	2
Houser	0	0	0
Ater	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	49
New Holland	**G**	**F**	**T**
Reisinger	2	2	6
Lininger	4	8	16
Large	6	4	16
Oesterle	1	2	4
Montieth	2	6	10
Yoeman	2	1	5
Dunkle	0	0	0
Totals	17	23	57

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
New Holland	17	33	41	— 57
Atlanta	7	18	29	— 49

Referees: Strausbaugh and Rayl.

Scioto	G	F	T
Stoer	1	3	5
Neff	9	4	22
Green	2	3	7
Boone	4	1	9
Knapp	6	6	18
Kaiser	2	3	7
Zeimer	0	0	0
Vandagriff	0	0	0
Little	0	0	0
McGath	0	0	0
Estep	0	0	0
Totals	24	20	68
Walnut	**G**	**F**	**T**
Tussing	0	6	6
Riegel	10	10	30
Hurley	6	3	15
Van Pelt	2	2	6
Smith	1	3	5
Sherman	1	2	4
Barr	0	0	0
Totals	20	26	66

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Walnut	16	27	39	— 66
Scioto	15	32	57	— 68

Referees: McLain and Rayl.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Monroe vs. Pickaway, 7:30 p. m.; Jackson vs. Saltcreek, 9 p. m.; Ashville and Darby, bye.

FRIDAY

Circleville at Hillsboro.
Pickaway County Tourney
(At Coliseum)
New Holland vs. Ashville, 7:30 p. m.; Scioto vs. Darby, 9 p. m.
Ross County Tourney
(At CHS gym)
Twin vs. Frankfort, 6:30 p. m.; Buckskin vs. Centralia, 8 p. m.; Huntington vs. Kingston, 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Ross County Tourney
(At CHS gym)
**Unioto vs. winner of Twin-Frankfort game, 7 p. m.; Clarksburg vs. B

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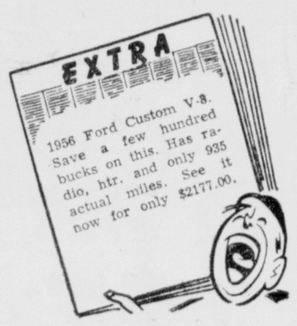
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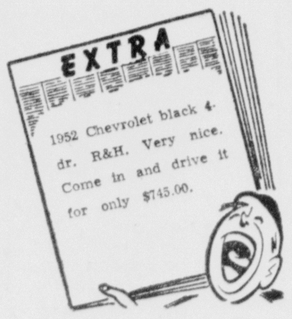
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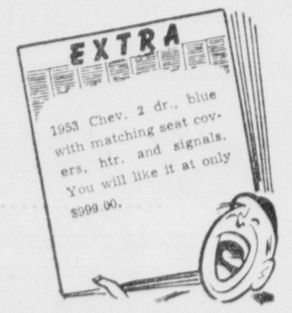
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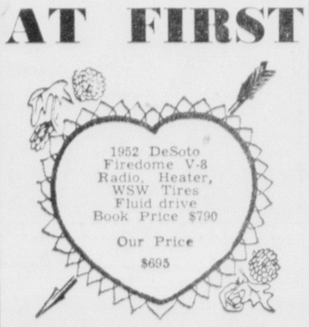


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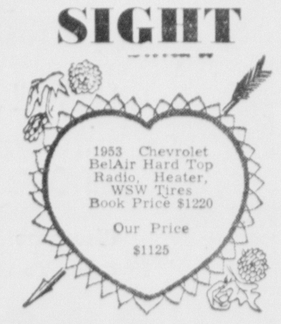
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Legal Notice

m ORDINANCE NO. 4145

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH SEWER RENTAL RATES FOR DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL USERS AND-OR CONTRIBUTORS TO THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM, AND TO REPEAL ARTICLE 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 1081 WHICH PROVIDES FOR THE PRESENT SHCEDULE OF RATES.

WHEREAS, the present schedule of sewer rental rates, which have been in effect since the sewage plant was built, no longer produces the revenue required for the maintenance and operation of the sewage treatment plant, pumping stations and the sanitary sewer system, and

WHEREAS, no surplus funds are available for financing improvements and additions to the sewage plant, pumping stations, and the sanitary sewer system.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF Ohio.

SECTION 1:

That Article 1, of Ordinance No. 1061, passed 1 March 1939, which established the current schedule of rates for users of the sanitary sewer system is hereby repealed. Any other ordinance, or part of any ordinance in conflict herewith is likewise repealed.

SECTION 2:

That it is hereby determined and declared to be necessary to the protection of the public health, safety and welfare of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to establish and collect charges upon all lots, lands and premises served by or having connections with the municipal sanitary sewerage system of said City.

SECTION 3:

That the funds received from the collection of rates and charges provided in Section 4 hereof shall be deposited, as collected, with the City Treasurer, who shall keep the same in a separate fund designated "Sewer Revenue Fund". Subject to the provisions of any ordinance or indenture or mortgage authorizing and securing the issuance of mortgage revenue bonds for the sewerage system, treatment plant, and pumping stations, hereinafter referred to as "THE SYSTEM". Moneys in said Fund shall be used for the payment of the cost of operation, maintenance, repair and management of THE SYSTEM, and for the payment of debt charges on bonds issued for extensions and improvements of said System, and any surplus in such fund over and above the requirements before mentioned may be used for the enlargement and replacement of THE SYSTEM, and parts thereof, but shall not be used for the extension of THE SYSTEM to serve unsewered areas or for any other purpose whatsoever.

SECTION 4:

That for the purposes provided in Section 3 hereof, there is hereby levied and charged upon each lot, parcel of land or premises having an active connection with THE SYSTEM or otherwise discharging sewage industrial wastes, water and other liquids, either directly, or indirectly, into the City's System, sewer charges payable as hereinafter provided, or excepted (Section 5 hereof), and in the amount determinable as follows:

SCHEDULE OF RATES

DWELLINGS OR APARTMENTS	
For each family, or tenant the charge shall be $2.40 per quarter annum, or $9.60 per annum	
HOTEL AND MOTEL	
For each room with bath	$2.80 per annum
For each room without bath	1.60 per annum
Public Toilets	12.80 per annum
ROOMING HOUSES	
Each, Minimum charge	$9.60 per annum
Plus, for each rental room	1.60 per annum
FILLING STATIONS, GARAGES AND OFFICES	
Toilets, each	$9.60 per annum
Wash racks	12.00 per annum
TRAILER COURTS AND TRAILERS	
Each, Minimum charge	$9.60 per annum
Each, Sewer connection for trailer	6.00 per annum
Bath House and-or Toilet	12.00 per annum
Laundry	12.00 per annum
BARBER SHOPS OR BEAUTY SHOPS	
Tiolets, each	$9.60 per annum
Barber, or beauty chair service, each	3.00 per annum
FACTORIES AND SHOPS	
Minimum charge	$12.00 per annum
For each employee	1.00 per annum
CLUBS AND LODGES	
Toilets, each	$4.00 per annum
Kitchen sinks, each	4.00 per annum
Slop sinks, each	3.00 per annum
CHURCHES	
Parsonages, only	$9.60 per annum
HOSPITALS	
Berger Hospital	$50.00 per annum
STORES, RESTAURANTS, MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENTS	
Private Toilets, each	$9.60 per annum
Public Toilets, each	12.80 per annum
Kitchen sinks	9.60 per annum
Slop sinks	3.00 per annum

a) For special or unclassified cases, which are not enumerated in the foregoing schedule, a rate or rates shall be established by Council.

b) With respect to any premises situated beyond the corporate limits of the City of Circleville, Ohio, which premises now or hereafter have active connection with THE SYSTEM pursuant to authorization of said City, charges shall be determined in the same manner as hereinbefore set forth, plus 100 per cent of any charge so determined.

c) A penalty of 10 per cent shall be added to the total charges on each bill, for each billing period, if the bill is not paid on or before the 10th day of the month in which it becomes due and payable.

d) Bills shall be dated on the 1st day of the month in which they are due, and mailed not later than the last day of the proceding month.

SECTION 5:

That over and above the charges established by Section 4 hereof, there may be established in special instances and upon special agreement between the City and the owner of any lot, parcel of land, or premises served by THE SYSTEM, such charges for industrial wastes or unusual strength or composition which are accepted by the City for treatment as may be determined to be fair and equitable. Each such special agreement and the charges established thereby shall not become effective until ratified by Ordinance duly passed by Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio. Current agreements shall remain in force until new agreements are negotiated.

SECTION 6:

That the sewer charges provided in Section 4 hereof, shall be payable quarter annually at the Circleville Water Office provided that upon application to and approved by the manager of Public Utilities such charges to any premises may be buied and paid monthly. Charges established in respect to premises served by the City's water works system shall be included with, and be payable with the City's water bill to such premises, and in respect of premises not so served, shall be billed and payable at the same time, respectively, as city water bills are rendered and become payable. Any building or premises making connection with THE SYSTEM and using the same after passage of this Ordinance shall be charged a per diem pro rata amount based on the quarterly annual minimum charge, from the time such sewer connection is made or such discharge into THE SYSTEM, either directly or indirectly, is begun, until the commencement of the next following period applicable to said premises.

SECTION 7:

That each sewer charge established and made pursuant to this Ordinance is hereby made a lien upon the premises charged therewith and, if the same is not paid within ninety (90) days after it shall become due and payable, it shall be certified to the Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, in which said premises is situated, who shall place the same on the tax duplicate, with interest and penalties allowed by law and be collected in the same manner as other real estate taxes. The City shall also have the right, in the event of non-payment as aforementioned, to discontinue service to such premises of water supplied by the City's water works system until such unpaid sewer charges have been fully paid.

SECTION 8:

That the Board of Public Utilities shall make and enforce such rules and regulations as may be deemed necessary for the enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance, the safe, economical and efficient management and protection of THE SYSTEM.

SECTION 9:

That for the purposes of this Ordinance the terms "Sanitary Sewage" and "Industrial Wastes" shall be defined as follows:

a) "Sanitary Sewage" is hereby defined as the waste from water closets, urinals, lavatories, sinks, bath tubs, showers, household laundries, cellar floor drains, garage floor drains, bars, soda fountains, drinking fountains and stable floor drains.

Waste cooling water is specifically exempt from this definition.

b) "Industrial Wastes" are hereby defined as being the liquid waste resulting from any commercial, manufacturing or industrial operation or process.

SECTION 10:

No lot, parcel of land, building or premises now or hereafter used by the City of Circleville for municipal purposes shall be subject to the sewer charges hereby established. Nor shall said charges apply to church buildings as such, or the city schools.

SECTION 11:

That this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure, necessary for the preservation of the health, safety and welfare of the City of Circleville and the inhabitants thereof, and for the further reason that the immediate establishment of sewer rates and charges is necessary to enable the City to go forward with the necessary improvements needed in the existing system; therefore this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon its passage and approval.

RICHARD W. PENN
President Pro Tem of Council

Adopted: 7th day of February 1955.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 7th day of February 1955.
R. E. HEDGES
Mayor
Feb. 14, 21 (D & W).

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Seven of Cleveland pitcher Herb Score's 11 complete games in 1955 were games in which he allowed four hits or less. He set a major league strikeout record for a rookie with 245.

Stonerock Scores Tourney Record

Jackson, New Holland, and Scioto, all staved off second half rallies to win their County basketball tournament battles Monday in the County Fairgrounds coliseum.

In the opening game of the 1956 single elimination tournament, Jackson earned the right to meet Saltcreek Wednesday night, by downing a fighting Williamsport squad, 79-70.

New Holland outlasted a tough, scrappy Atlanta quintet, 57-49 to win the right of meeting Ashville Friday night.

And, in the final game of the evening, Scioto squeezed past a battling Walnut squad, 68-66, to get the privilege of going against Darby Friday night.

JACKSON, 79-70

Gene Stonerock, hitting from all sides, whipped in 42 points to shatter a tournament record of 34 points in the Williamsport-Jackson contest. Despite his terrific output, the Deers couldn't match Jackson's ability to score.

The Deer squad put on a real battle, paced by Stonerock who did everything but sell the tickets and soft drinks.

Although this was the highest scoring game of the evening, both teams were cold in the opening minutes of play. The first basket, scored by Eddie Longberry of Jackson, didn't come until 2:30 had elapsed in the initial stanza.

Williamsport didn't get its first two-pointer, scored by Stonerock, until 5:30 had gone up.

* * *

JUMPING TO an early 2-1 lead, Jackson never was headed. The quarter scores were all in favor of Jackson, 20-11, 41-25, and 62-51.

The Deers never gave up hope but the Wildcats were not to be denied in breaking a three-game losing streak they brought into the tournament.

In scoring 42 points, more points than was scored all season by any County cager, Stonerock had 18 at the half-way mark. He also had four personal fouls. In the final stanza, he paced the Deer rally and found the range for 24 markers while avoiding banishment from the game via personal fouls.

Loren Alexander, who had 15 points at half-time, took scoring honors for Jackson with 24 points. The Wildcat forward, was hitting on his favorite set shot from way out, before he fouled out with 3:30 to go.

Don Smith, who had 14 at half-time, was second high for Jackson with 18 points while Eddie Longberry counted 15, before fouling out a few seconds after Alexander.

* * *

BILL PUFFINBARGER was second high for Williamsport with 16 markers.

Dick Carpenter, a first-string reserve ballplayer for Jackson, helped fill the vacancy created by the ailing Larry Martindale and hit for eight points.

NEW HOLLAND, 57-49

A shorter, but scrappy Atlanta squad gave New Holland's Bulldogs a run for their money before finally succumbing, 57-49.

The Red Raiders started out cold, missing many shots while playing inspired but slightly ragged ball. At the first quarter mark, New Holland was showing the way 17-7. The Bulldogs increased their lead by half-time to 33-18.

But then the Red Raiders began to play a fire-brand type of basketball game and forced New Holland to play an erratic game. The Atlanta cagers began outjumping the taller Buldog basketeers and dominating the game.

The Bulldogs, who were being guarded very closely by the Red Raiders, were able to score only eight points in the third period while Atlanta garnered 11. At one point in the final period, paced by Gerald Gerhardt, Atlanta came within six points, 53-47 of New Holland.

* * *

HOWEVER, the Bulldogs were able to weather the storm caused by Atlanta and brought back a tournament victory.

New Holland actually won the game from the foul lane by hitting for 17 charity tosses to seven for Atlanta. The Red Raiders outscored New Holland from the field, 21-17.

New Holland's John Lininger and Glenn Large shared scoring honors with 16 points each. Gary Montieth hit for ten points for the winners.

Gerhardt led Atlanta's offense with 15 markers. His teammate, Dick Carter, was second high with 12 points.

Atlanta had two players, John Roberts and Harvy Jordan, foul out. Bob Reisinger of New Holland went out via the foul route, in the final minute of play.

SCIOTO, 68-66

Walnut, staging a terrific last quarter rally, nearly snatched a tournament victory out of Scioto's firm grasp in the final game of the Monday night tilts.

Behind, 57-39 at the third quarter mark, the Tigers came roaring back with 27 points in the final stanza while holding the panting Buffaloes to 11, which was barely enough for a Scioto win.

The game had been close until the third period when the Scioto squad began to put on the steam. Coming back from a 12-6 deficit in the opening canto, the Walnut squad went ahead with three seconds to go in this period, 16-15.

Immediately in the second quarter, Scioto recaptured the lead, only to lose it again at 18-17. Once more Scioto regained the advantage and once more Walnut grabbed it back.

* * *

HOWEVER, with the score knotted at 22-all, Scioto retook the lead and kept it the rest of the game. Out in front, 39-37, the Buffaloes began to hit from all sides and built a 61-45 lead.

At this point, Walnut began its all-out bid. Paced by Dick Riegel, who meshed the nets for 20 points and took scoring honors, the Tigers began nibbling away at what appeared a comfortable Scioto lead.

As the excitement of the fans reached a fever pitch, Walnut brought the score up to 68-59. Seven more quick points and the score stood at 68-66 with ten seconds to go.

However, Scioto successfully brought the ball up the floor and ran out the clock to win the ball game and the right to advance in the tournament.

High point man for Scioto was Delbert Neff with 22 points. The rugged Buffalo cager was also responsible for most of Scioto's rebounding. His teammate, Roger Knapp, scored 18 points, many by breaking down the court after pilfering the ball from the opponents.

Three players, Sheldon Tussing of Walnut, and Neff and Jim Stoer of Scioto, fouled out of the contest.

Wednesday's schedule has Monroe meeting Pickaway at 7:30 p. m. and Jackson going against Saltcreek in the second battle.

Williamsport	G	F	T
James	2	1	5
Stonerock	19	4	42
Puffinbarger	5	6	16
Reiser	0	1	1
Noble	2	0	4
Dunlap	0	0	0
Wardell	0	2	2
Christopher	0	0	0
Horch	0	0	0
Stucky	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Totals	28	14	70
Jackson	**G**	**F**	**T**
Alexander	9	6	24
Longberry	7	1	15
Smith	8	2	18
Maughmer	2	1	5
Salyers	2	1	5
Carpenter	4	0	8
Milburn	0	2	2
Young	0	0	0
Galloway	0	0	0
Ritchie	0	0	0
Petty	1	0	2
Totals	33	13	79

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Jackson	20	41	62	— 79
Williamsport	11	25	51	— 70

Referees: McLain and Strausbaugh.

Atlanta	G	F	T
Jordan	3	2	8
Roberts	3	2	8
Gerhardt	6	3	15
Houser	0	0	0
Carter	6	0	12
Martin	2	0	4
Sowers	1	0	2
Houser	0	0	0
Ater	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49
New Holland	**G**	**F**	**T**
Reisinger	2	2	6
Lininger	4	8	16
Large	6	4	16
Oesterle	1	2	4
Montieth	2	6	10
Yoeman	2	1	5
Dunklee	0	0	0
Totals	17	23	57

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
New Holland	17	33	41	— 57
Atlanta	7	18	29	— 49

Referees: Strausbaugh and Rayl.

Scioto	G	F	T
Stoer	1	3	5
Neff	9	4	22
Green	2	3	7
Boone	4	1	9
Knapp	6	6	18
Kaiser	2	3	7
Zeiner	0	0	0
Vandagriff	0	0	0
Little	0	0	0
McGath	0	0	0
Estep	0	0	0
Totals	24	20	68
Walnut	**G**	**F**	**T**
Tussing	0	6	6
Riegel	10	10	30
Hurley	6	3	15
Van Pelt	2	2	6
Smith	1	3	5
Sherman	1	2	4
Barr	0	0	0
Totals	20	26	66

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Walnut	16	27	39	— 66
Scioto	15	32	57	— 68

Referees: McLain and Rayl.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Monroe vs. Pickaway, 7:30 p. m.; Jackson vs. Saltcreek, 9 p. m.; Ashville and Darby, bye.

FRIDAY

Circleville at Hillsboro.

Pickaway County Tourney
(At Coliseum)

New Holland vs. Ashville, 7:30 p. m.; Scioto vs. Darby, 9 p. m.

Ross County Tourney
(At CHS gym)

Twin vs. Frankfort, 6:30 p. m.; Buckskin vs. Centralia, 8 p. m.; Huntington vs. Kingston, 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Ross County Tourney
(At CHS gym)

Unioto vs. winner of Twin-Frankfort game, 7 p. m.; Clarksburg vs. Bainbridge, 8:30 p. m.

Pettit Sets Pace For Pro Scorers

NEW YORK (AP)—

It's Tourney Time For Ohio Cage Squads

Class B Eliminations Start; Middies Still Voted Tops In State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's tournament time for Ohio's 724 Class B high school basketball teams.

All over the state the smaller-school quintets see action this week in county and other tournaments. The "lose and out" series will slash the huge field for the sectionals due to wind up March 3.

The 328 Class A clubs have a couple of weeks of regular play left before heading down the tourney trail.

Based on the ideas of 51 sports writers, 32 newspaper and 19 radio-television, there isn't much use in playing out the string. The scribes, all season, have voted Middletown in Class A, and Willshire in Class B, as the state's best in the weekly Associated Press poll.

But the other 1,050 squads aren't too impressed by what they read in the papers, and all believe they will be the giant killer if they run into the favorites. There's certain to be fireworks before the champs are named March 24 at Cleveland Arena.

Last year's cage kings are having a tough time. Zanesville, victor in Class A, has won only four of 12 games, while Lockland Wayne has dropped eight of 18, three by the forfeit route.

Middletown clung to the top berth in Class A with a resounding 87-70 win over Hamilton's Big Blue at Cincinnati Garden before a crowd of 13,167. Earlier the Middies did it before 8,578 by two points, making a total of 21,745 to see the two games between the Butler countians. In the last seven years the two teams have met 14 times before 14,000 customers—a paying proposition.

The loss, although Hamilton's fourth in 18 starts, skidded the Big Blue only from sixth to ninth place in the poll, so highly regarded are Warren Scholler's proteges.

Huron's Class B 12-game streak was halted 61-58 by Vermilion last week, as was Plain City's 18-game string by Marysville, 48-39. Both dropped from the top 10, with Strasburg and Lockland Wayne moving in. The same 10 stayed in Class A, but there was some switching in the lower half back of Middletown, Canton South, Akron South, Canton Timken and Columbus East.

As Usual, Frisco Tops College List

NEW YORK (AP)—It's San Francisco on top, as usual, in the weekly rankings of the nation's college basketball teams.

For the 10th straight week in the balloting of sports writers in the Associated Press poll, the unbeaten Dons came out far ahead. Drawing 83 of a possible 136 first-place votes, they polled 1,228 points on the usual basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The once-beaten Dayton Flyers strengthened their hold on second place in a scramble which saw four teams contending for runner-up honors and a fifth drop out rather unexpectedly.

The big changes, after a week of rugged competition which produced some surprising results, saw Vanderbilt tumble from third place to sixth and Illinois exchange places with the Commodores. Duke, which had squeezed ino eighth a week ago, dropped out of the first 10. Most of the other places were shaken up.

Behind San Francisco and Dayton, they wound up in this order: Illinois, Louisville, North Carolina State, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Alabama, Temple, North Carolina.

A Doctor in the Family



By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

ALAN CAME home this wintry afternoon, fearful even to ask for his wife lest she already had left him. During the three busy days at the hospital, his mind had magnified the scene with Rupert until even he recognized its present enormity, its unreality. And yet—a scene had taken place. His marriage, his happiness, had been threatened, and he had felt bound, tied, unable to take the steps which any husband is expected to take to defend his home against raid.

As he entered the hall, Jacob came to take his hat and overcoat. Alan made an effort to speak naturally. "Where is everybody?"

"Well, they about, Dr. Alan. Ma'am, she havin' tea in the mornin' room. Mr. Thornton, he still down at the stables. Miss Flora ben gone sence noon, and Mr. Arthur, he tuk out a while ago—didn't say where." Alan stood silently regarding the tall handsome Negro. Jacob's eyes twinkled. "Yes, sir. Miss Linda, she had an errand. Seems Miss Ann—and Jim, too—they ben kept in after school all this week, and Miss Ann, she say it all your fault. So Miss Linda went ovah to talk to Miss Maggie."

Alan's jaw dropped; then he smote his forehead. "Oh, *Jacob!* It *is* my fault." He told the story of the clocks to the man with whom, when they were boys, Alan had fished and swum and learned to ride.

"Yessir," commented Jacob. "Doctorin' kinda gits in your way sometimes, don't it, sir?"

"It certainly does!" Alan agreed fervently. "And my family suffers. Well—I'm going up to bathe and change. I've washed, and had clean clothes in spots this week, but . . ." As he mounted the stairs his voice faded. Jacob stood watching him, shaking his head.

"Boy, if you'd do more," he murmured, "and think less . . ."

But Alan went on thinking. His family did suffer for his chosen profession. This matter with Ann was a small thing, but it showed the way the wind blew; Alan had failed the child, and Linda was trying to keep down the cost of his failure.

Alan himself paid entirely too high a price for his profession. Maybe all doctors did. Alan couldn't say—But it seemed that he, certainly, was asked to pay too much—and it was not right to send any of the bills to Linda. He must tell her that, if he told her nothing else! She was to have her happiness — with him if possible, away from him, if—He sighed, mightily.

He was brushing his hair when Jacob tapped on his door. Miss Margaret was downstairs; she wanted to talk to Alan.

"I think she got special troubles," murmured Jacob.

"Oh? Well, ask her to come up here, then."

"Yes, sir! Right off!"

Margaret came at once, her eyes dark, her breath quick. Alan took her fleecy coat, and led her to a chair. "Jacob will bring us some tea," he said, kneeling to light the fire. He spoke of Linda's absence, its occasion. "I'm really in bad with the twins," he confessed ruefully. He wanted to give her a chance to quiet.

But her urgency was too great. Even as she poured his tea, she began to talk. She'd been waiting, she told him, for a chance to talk to him. Yes, she knew about the trouble at the hospital—it was a terrible thing! But everyone said that Alan had done a wonderful job of clearing it up. Then she hurried on, preoccupied with her own concerns, "I couldn't wait any longer to talk to you, dear. I—" She clasped her small hands against the tucked bosom of her blouse. "Fred tells me that you want to operate on his wife."

Alan set his teacup back on the tray, and stood up, lighting a cigaret. His sister watched him, tall, handsome, dark and, she thought, his eyes smiled a little.

"Alan!" she cried. "*Please* don't do it!"

"Now, Margaret . . ."

"I have to interfere!" she insisted. "I told you the other night that I was in love! And Fern—she—she—"

"She's helpless," said her brother's deep voice. "She can't do anything to help herself."

"But—" Margaret's pretty face sharpened into intensity. "Listen, Alan! Did you know that she was hurt, in the first place, while she was on a date with another man?"

"No," said Alan, looking at the tip of his cigaret. "Fred didn't tell me that. Did he tell you?"

She looked at him blankly. "Oh," she said then. "You mean he wasn't being a good sport. Well, I don't *care*, Alan! Fred and I—we're in love! You snatch at everything when you're in love! You know that!"

"I suppose—I should know it."

"It was a rotten, dirty break that she was hurt! If she hadn't been, Fred would be free by now. As it is . . ." She stared numbly into the fire. Then she looked up at Alan in anguish. "That's why I came to you, to ask you—to *beg* you. He can't. But I can, and I do. I am shameless in my love. I want to snatch at the happiness I could have if—Maybe I'm wrong . . ." She gulped, and hunted for a handkerchief.

Alan gave her his. You've nothing to be ashamed of," he assured Margaret. "A woman has a right to happiness. You do. Maybe she has a right to snatch it."

"You always talk, Alan, as if you decided things about your patients with your heart as well as your head."

"That's what I try for," he agreed.

"Well, then, the mere fact than an operation might help Fern Blake—I mean, I can see that it would be a fine thing if you could restore her mind, even partially! It takes a very good doctor to do that sort of surgery, I know. But doesn't your *heart* tell you, in this case—?"

"You think I'm deciding this matter as a scientist, rather than as your brother."

"Well," she said spunkily, "aren't you?"

"No." He sat down. "I am looking even farther into the future than you are, Margaret. I want to give Fern Blake every chance I can give her to know what's going on, and to decide things for herself. If I'd leave her mind clouded, or let her die— You wouldn't have happiness based on such a thing, darling. Can't you see that?"

"No," she said stubbornly. "Right now I can only see that I love Fred, and I want to be his wife. You may be right—it's a maddening habit of yours. But don't ask *me* to be noble and self-sacrificing! I just won't make it!"

Alan chuckled, and reached for a teacake, then dropped it to the carpet. He growled at his own clumsiness, and scrubbed at the green carpet with his fine napkin.

As if her attention had been called to the color of that carpet, to notice that it was green broadloom instead of the silky Oriental across the hall, Margaret said, as ingenuously as Ann would have done, "Alan, what's wrong with Linda?"

He tossed the napkin on the tray, took another teacake and bit into it. "Ma'am's talked to you, I expect."

"Oh, heavens, yes! And pointed morals all over the place. My friends have asked questions, too, and I have had to avoid gossip on all sides. That she had put you out of her room, and has taken up with Dr. Ernst. But I'm asking you what has really happened? What's wrong with her, all of a sudden?"

"Same thing that ails you," he said slowly. "She's snatching at life—and happiness."

"Oh, but it isn't the same with her! She's got you. I've been alone for nearly ten years. It's not the same at all!"

"No, it isn't," Alan agreed. "No two people, no two cases, are ever the same. I only meant that Linda wants happiness."

"What about you? Don't you want happiness?"

"Of course, I want it. But—well—with Linda, there's a good chance that I'm the one to blame for us both being unhappy at the minute."

Margaret seemed to gather herself together. "Well, that's good," she said briskly.

Alan stared at her, astonished.

"Well, of course!" she cried. "If you're to blame, you can do something about it! Can't you?"

"I don't know," said her brother. "Do you think I could, Margaret?"

"I think you can do anything you want to do, Alan Thornton. *That's* what I think!"

(To Be Continued)

Basketball Scores

OHIO COLLEGE

Ohio State 83, Northwestern 72
Xavier 99, Louisville 59
Cincinnati 95, Duquesne 79
Knoxville 18, Central State 100
Huntington 90, Bluffton 66
Youngstown 101, Wilberforce 65

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Amanda 59, Pickerington 48
Thurston 60, Carroll 48
Stoutsville 50, Rushville 41

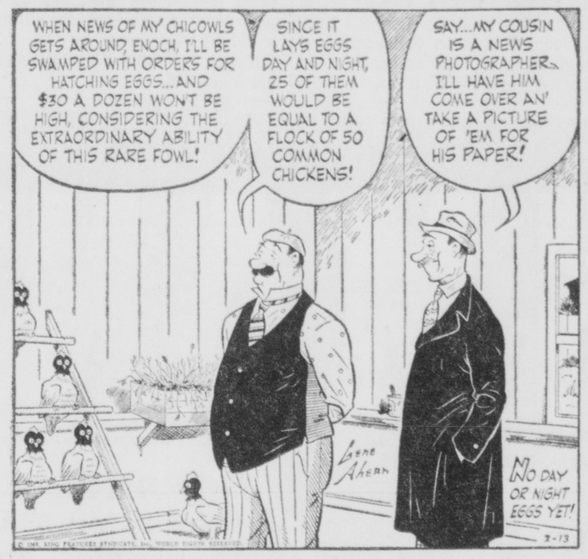
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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



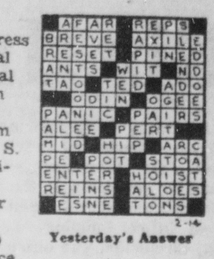
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

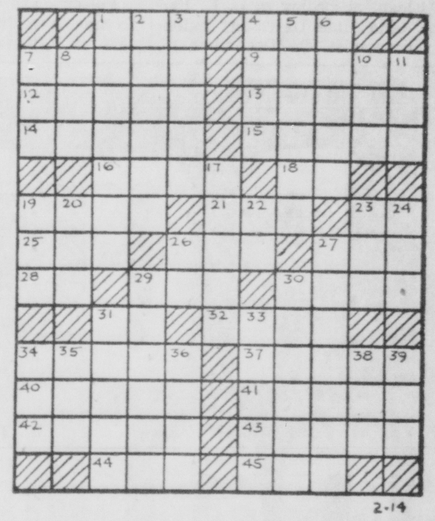
1. Goddess of harvests (It.)
4. Constellation
7. A fold on a coat
9. Insurgent
12. Run away and marry
13. Conscious
14. Canadian peninsula
15. Proportion
16. Places
18. Music note
19. Not sweet
21. A trough for bricks
23. Therefore
25. Fortify
26. An age
27. Extinct bird (N. Z.)
28. Personal pronoun
29. Emmet
30. Quick
31. Decimeter (abbr.)
32. Discard
34. Untamed
37. A sprite (Shakespeare)
40. Astonish
41. Robust
42. Alaskan river
43. Fragrant wood (E. I.)
44. Finish
45. Polish river

DOWN

1. Marsupial animal
2. Condiment
3. Driving ice and rain
4. Sandarac tree
5. To recompense
6. Subside
7. Support
8. A wing
10. Silkworm
11. Sign of the zodiac
17. Injections
19. Man's nickname
20. Coin (Swed.)
22. Ahead
23. Distress signal
24. Cereal grain
26. Half an em
27. A U. S. President
29. River (So. Am.)
30. Source of asafetida
31. Male duck
33. Sunk fences (Eng.)
34. Girl's name
35. Ostrich-like bird
36. Afford
38. Piece out
39. French river



Yesterday's Answer



2-14

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
DAILEY'S
"Custom Slaughtering"
Home Dressed Beef & Pork
Lover's Lane—Phone 68

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Young Eagles
(6) Play Klub; Home Theater
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Home Theater
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
7:00 (4) Walter Phillips
(6) Home Theater
(10) Looking With Long
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) Name That Tune
8:00 (4) Martha Raye
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(6) Make Room For Daddy
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10:00 (4) Playwrights '56
(6) Dangerous Assignment
(10) $64,000 Question
10:30 (4) City Detective
(6) The Visitor
(10) Highway Patrol
11:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:30 (4) Tonight
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
1:00 (4) Local News

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. BELT
Sales — Service — Parts
Phone 4601 — Ashville, O.

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Tops In Tunes; Weather—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
7:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
8:00 World Now Special—nbc
Frank Sinatra—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Treasury Agent—mbs
8:30 Dragnet—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Bishop Sheen—abc
Bandstand—mbs
9:00 News; Biog In Sound—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs
10:00 Variety and music all stations

For Sandwiches and short orders to carry out. Phone 311.
DAIRY TREAT DRIVE IN
844 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Cowboy G-Men
(6) Play Klub; Home Theater
(10) Superman
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Home Theater
(10) Big Town
7:00 (4) Walter Phillips
(6) Home Theater
(10) Looking With Long
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Disneyland
(10) Playhouse Of Stars
8:00 (4) Directors Playhouse
(6) Disneyland
(10) Godfrey And Friends
8:30 (4) Father Knows Best
(6) MGM Parade
(10) Godfrey and Friends
9:00 (4) TV Theater
(6) Masquerade Party
(10) The Millionaire
9:30 (4) TV Theater
(6) Break The Bank
(10) I've Got A Secret
10:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Boxing
(10) Drama Hour
10:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Boxing
(10) Drama Hour
11:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:30 (4) Tonight
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
1:00 (4) Local News

One Stop Banking
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
118 - 120 N. Court St. — Member FDIC

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Henry J. Taylor—abc
Sports—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Tops In Tunes; Weather—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:30 News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
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8:00 World Now Special—nbc
Frank Sinatra—cbs
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Gangbusters—mbs
8:30 People Here And Now—nbc
FBI, Peace And War—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Bandstand—mbs
9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs
9:30 Truth Or Consequences—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs
10:00 News and variety all stations

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



It's Tourney Time For Ohio Cage Squads

Class B Eliminations Start; Middies Still Voted Tops In State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's tournament time for Ohio's 724 Class B high school basketball teams.

All over the state the smaller-school quintets see action this week in county and other tournaments. The "lose and out" series will slash the huge field for the sectinals due to wind up March 3.

The 328 Class A clubs have a couple of weeks of regular play left before heading down the tourney trail.

Based on the ideas of 51 sports writers, 32 newspaper and 19 radio-television, there isn't much use in playing out the string. The scribes, all season, have voted Middletown in Class A, and Willshire in Class B, as the state's best in the weekly Associated Press poll.

But the other 1,050 squads aren't too impressed by what they read in the papers, and all believe they will be the giant killer if they run into the favorites. There's certain to be fireworks before the champs are named March 24 at Cleveland Arena.

Last year's cage kings are having a tough time. Zanesville, victor in Class A, has won only four of 12 games, while Lockland Wayne has dropped eight of 18, three by the forfeit route.

Middletown clung to the top berth in Class A with a resounding 87-70 win over Hamilton's Big Blue at Cincinnati Garden before a crowd of 13,167. Earlier the Middies did it before 8,578 by two points, making a total of 21,745 to see the two games between the Butler countians. In the last seven years the two teams have met 14 times before 14,000 customers—a paying proposition.

The loss, although Hamilton's fourth in 18 starts, skidded the Big Blue only from sixth to ninth place in the poll, so highly regarded are Warren Scholler's proteges.

Huron's Class B 12-game streak was halted 61-58 by Vermilion last week, as was Plain City's 18-game string by Marysville, 48-39. Both dropped from the top 10, with Strasburg and Lockland Wayne moving in. The same 10 stayed in Class A, but there was some switching in the lower half back of Middletown, Canton South, Akron South, Canton Timken and Columbus East.

As Usual, Frisco Tops College List

NEW YORK (AP)—It's San Francisco on top, as usual, in the weekly rankings of the nation's college basketball teams.

For the 10th straight week in the balloting of sports writers in the Associated Press poll, the unbeaten Dons came out far ahead. Drawing 83 of a possible 136 first-place votes, they polled 1,228 points on the usual basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The once-beaten Dayton Flyers strengthened their hold on second place in a scramble which saw four teams contending for runner-up honors and a fifth drop out rather unexpectedly.

The big changes, after a week of rugged competition which produced some surprising results, saw Vanderbilt tumble from third place to sixth and Illinois exchange places with the Commodores. Duke, which had squeezed ino eighth a week ago, dropped out of the first 10. Most of the other places were shaken up.

Behind San Francisco and Dayton, they wound up in this order: Illinois, Louisville, North Carolina State, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Alabama, Temple, North Carolina.

A Doctor in the Family



By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

ALAN CAME home this wintry afternoon, fearful even to ask for his wife lest she already had left him. During the three busy days at the hospital, his mind had magnified the scene with Rupert until even he recognized its present enormity, its unreality. And yet—a scene had taken place. His marriage, his happiness, had been threatened, and he had felt bound, tied, unable to take the steps which any husband is expected to take to defend his home against raid.

As he entered the hall, Jacob came to take his hat and overcoat. Alan made an effort to speak naturally. "Where is everybody?"

"Well, they about, Dr. Alan. Ma'am, she havin' tea in the mornin' room. Mr. Thornton, he still down at the stables. Miss Flora ben gone sence noon, and Mr. Arthur, he tuk out a while ago—didn't say where." Alan stood silently regarding the tall handsome Negro. Jacob's eyes twinkled. "Yes, sir. Miss Linda, she had an errand. Seems Miss Ann—and Jim, too—they ben kept in after school all this week, and Miss Ann, she say it all your fault. So Miss Linda went ovah to talk to Miss Maggie."

Alan's jaw dropped; then he smote his forehead. "Oh, *Jacob!* It is my fault." He told the story of the clocks to the man with whom, when they were boys, Alan had fished and swum and learned to ride.

"Yessir," commented Jacob. "Doctorin' kinda gits in your way sometimes, don't it, sir?"

"It certainly does!" Alan agreed fervently. "And my family suffers. Well—I'm going up to bathe and change. I've washed, and had clean clothes in spots this week, but . . ." As he mounted the stairs his voice faded. Jacob stood watching him, shaking his head.

"Boy, if you'd do more," he murmured, "and think less . . ."

But Alan went on thinking. His family did suffer for his chosen profession. This matter with Ann was a small thing, but it showed the way the wind blew; Alan had failed the child, and Linda was trying to keep down the cost of his failure.

Alan himself paid entirely too high a price for his profession. Maybe all doctors did. Alan couldn't say—But it seemed that he, certainly, was asked to pay too much—and it was not right to send any of the bills to Linda. He must tell her that, if he told her nothing else! She was to have her happiness — with him if possible, away from him, if—He sighed, mightily.

He was brushing his hair when Jacob tapped on his door. Miss Margaret was downstairs; she wanted to talk to Alan.

"I think she got special troubles," murmured Jacob.

"Oh? Well, ask her to come up here, then."

"Yes, sir! Right off!"

Margaret came at once, her eyes dark, her breath quick. Alan took her fleecy coat, and led her to a chair. "Jacob will bring us some tea," he said, kneeling to light the fire. He spoke of Linda's absence, its occasion. "I'm really in bad with the twins," he confessed ruefully. He wanted to give her a chance to quiet.

But her urgency was too great. Even as she poured his tea, she began to talk. She'd been waiting, she told him, for a chance to talk to him. Yes, she knew about the trouble at the hospital—it was a terrible thing! But everyone said that Alan had done a wonderful job of clearing it up. Then she hurried on, preoccupied with her own concerns, "I couldn't wait any longer to talk to you, dear. I—" She clasped her small hands against the tucked bosom of her blouse. "Fred tells me that you want to operate on his wife."

Alan set his teacup back on the tray, and stood up, lighting a cigaret. His sister watched him, tall, handsome, dark and, she thought, his eyes smiled a little.

"Alan!" she cried. "*Please* don't do it!"

"Now, Margaret . . ."

"I have to interfere!" she insisted. "I told you the other night that I was in love! And Fern—she—she—"

"She's helpless," said her brother's deep voice. "She can't do anything to help herself."

"But—" Margaret's pretty face sharpened into intensity. "Listen, Alan! Did you know that she was hurt, in the first place, while she was on a date with another man?"

"No," said Alan, looking at the tip of his cigaret. "Fred didn't tell me that. Did he tell you?"

She looked at him blankly. "Oh," she said then. "You mean he wasn't being a good sport. Well, I don't *care*, Alan! Fred and I—we're in love! You snatch at everything when you're in love! You know that!"

"I suppose—I should know it."

"It was a rotten, dirty break that she was hurt! If she hadn't been, Fred would be free by now. As it is . . ." She stared numbly into the fire. Then she looked up at Alan in anguish. "That's why I came to you, to ask you—to *beg* you. He can't. But I can, and I do. I am shameless in my love. I want to snatch at the happiness I could have if—Maybe I'm wrong . . ." She gulped, and hunted for a handkerchief.

Alan gave her his. You've nothing to be ashamed of," he assured Margaret. "A woman has a right to happiness. You do. Maybe she has a right to snatch it."

"You always talk, Alan, as if you decided things about your patients with your heart as well as your head."

"That's what I try for," he agreed.

"Well, then, the mere fact than an operation might help Fern Blake—I mean, I can see that it would be a fine thing if you could restore her mind, even partially! It takes a very good doctor to do that sort of surgery, I know. But doesn't your *heart* tell you, in this case—?"

"You think I'm deciding this matter as a scientist, rather than as your brother."

"Well," she said spunkily, "aren't you?"

"No." He sat down. "I am looking even farther into the future than you are, Margaret. I want to give Fern Blake every chance I can give her to know what's going on, and to decide things for herself. If I'd leave her mind clouded, or let her die— You wouldn't have happiness based on such a thing, darling. Can't you see that?"

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Margaret seemed to gather herself together. "Well, that's good," she said briskly.

Alan stared at her, astonished.

"Well, of course!" she cried. "If you're to blame, you can do something about it! Can't you?"

"I don't know," said her brother. "Do you think I could, Margaret?"

"I think you can do anything you want to do, Alan Thornton. *That's* what I think!"

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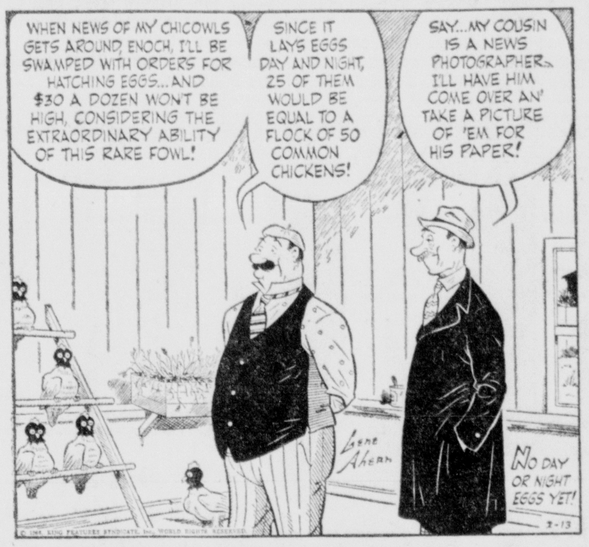
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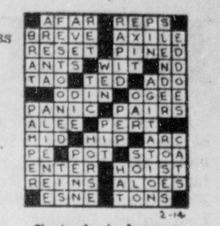
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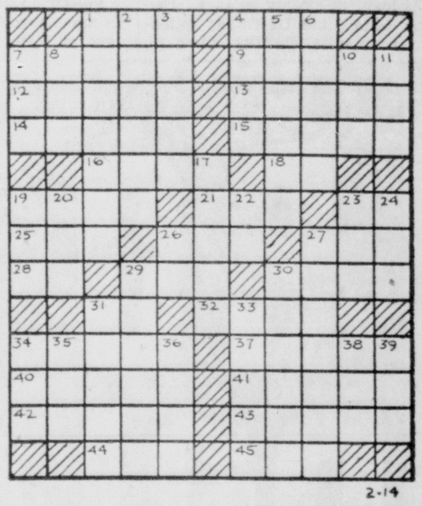
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8:30 Dragnet—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Bishop Sheen—abc
Bandstand—mbs
9:00 News; Biog In Sound—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs
10:00 Variety and music all stations

For Sandwiches and short orders to carry out. Phone 311.
DAIRY TREAT DRIVE IN
844 N. Court St.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Cowboy G-Men
(6) Play Klub; Home Theater
(10) Superman
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Home Theater
(10) Big Town
7:00 (4) Walter Phillips
(6) Home Theater
(10) Looking With Long
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Disneyland
(10) Playhouse Of Stars
8:00 (4) Directors Playhouse
(6) Disneyland
(10) Godfrey And Friends
8:30 (4) Father Knows Best
(6) MGM Parade
(10) Godfrey and Friends
9:00 (4) TV Theater
(6) Masquerade Party
(10) The Millionaire
9:30 (4) TV Theater
(6) Break The Bank
(10) I've Got A Secret
10:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Boxing
(10) Drama Hour
10:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Boxing
(10) Drama Hour
11:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:30 (4) Tonight
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
1:00 (4) Local News

One Stop Banking
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
118 - 120 N. Court St. — Member FDIC

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Henry J. Taylor—abc
Sports—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Tops In Tunes; Weather—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:30 News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
8:00 World Now Special—nbc
Frank Sinatra—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Gangbusters—mbs
8:30 People Here And Now—nbc
FBI, Peace And War—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Bandstand—mbs
9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs
9:30 Truth Or Consequences—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs
10:00 News and variety all stations

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS TILLIE ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Big Increase Seen In Crop Corn Placed Under CCC Loan

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Five times as much 1955 crop corn as last year is now under CCC loan, according to L. E. Folsom, Ohio State University extension economist. On December 15, nearly 90 million bushels had been placed under loan.

CCC officials and commercial grain handlers are concerned about storage for loan corn, Folsom says. Most of it, according to the extension economist, probably will be surrendered in satisfaction of loans. Much will have to be moved from farm to commercial storage. This movement occurs between June 30 and August 31.

Folsom says CCC is beginning to move corn from county elevators to terminal storage. This will relieve pressure on rail car supplies during the wheat harvest.

If the shortage of storage space develops as expected, Folsom warns, corn will pile up on the farms. He advises farmers to begin now to plan for necessary new cribs or bins.

Reseal programs have been effective in the past, and probably will be for 1956 corn, Folsom notes. Under this program farmers may extend the loan on their corn and continue to store it at home. They receive payment of about 15 cents a bushel for storage. Reseal is not available in counties designated in in the "moth area." This area roughly includes those Ohio counties bordering on or south of U. S. Highway 40.

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Fertilizer use on American farms has increased from 5 ½ million tons in 1930 to more than 21 million tons at present, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in citing a recent statement by R. L. Carolus, Michigan State College horticulturist.

"During the past 25 years," says the committee, "the cost of fertilizer has gone up only 13 percent, whereas the cost of other farm supplies has increased by 125 per cent."

Farmers are getting more for their money every time they buy fertilizer, the committee points out. As fertilizer use has risen over the years, its crop-feeding power has steadily been increased by the manufacturers.

A number of the high analysis nitrogen - phosphate - potash fertilizers today contain twice as much nutrients as did the older, lower grade fertilizers 25 years ago, the committee says.

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Ohio cattlemen may find feeding light cattle and calves the most profitable type of operation this year.

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He says prospects for smaller slaughter supplies of long fed cattle and a continued strong demand for beef indicate we can expect some price improvement late this year. This possible price boost, plus the chance to market larger quantities of lower priced feed through long fed cattle, should mean better returns for farmers who feed light cattle and calves.

The most significant development in the beef cattle industry, according to Barnes, has been the sharp increase in cow and heifer slaughter.

Although final figures are not yet available, slaughter of both cows and heifers last year is expected to be at least 10 percent larger than it was in 1954 and the largest of any year on record. Such figures indicate, Barnes says, that the 1956 calf crop will be smaller than that of last year.

ROTHMANS DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday and Friday

During $ Days We Offer for Final Clearance Our Ladies' Fall and Winter Wear—We Must Make Room for Spring Merchandise Arriving Each Day Save $$$$$

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL REMAINING WINTER COATS

All Priced To Go During Dollar Days

5 Coats Formerly $29.95 — Priced To Go On $ Day For $16.99

19 Coats Formerly $36.50 — Priced To Go On $ Day For $21.00

9 Coats Formerly $49.50 — Priced To Go On $ Day For $29.99

2 Coats Formerly $59.50 — Priced To Go On $ Day For $19.90

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Including Sacony and Leslie Fay Wools, Jerseys, Velvets

4 Dresses Formerly $27.50 — $13.99

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One Special Rack of Women's Dresses To Close Out — $4.99

Sacony Jackets, Skirts, Blouses Final Clearance At ½ Price

$ Day Special — TURKISH TOWELS — Size 20 x 40 — 33c

$ Day Special — WASH CLOTHS — Fine Quality — 6c

$ Day Special — SHEETS — Extra Fine — 81 x 99 — $1.47

Men's Work Jackets — U. S. Navy — Sizes 36 to 40 — $1.00

Men's STRETCH SOCKS — Reg. $1 Per Pair — $ Day Price 3 pairs $2

Men and Boys FLANNEL SHIRTS — 1 Group — Price $ Day $1.00

Men's DRESS PANTS — Values to $9.95 — $ Day Price $1 Per Leg

Men's SPORT SHIRTS — $ Day Prices $1.99 $2.99 $3.99

Close Out of 11 MEN'S SPORT COATS and JACKETS — $ Day Price $4.00

Last Minute Item

CLOSE OUT OF MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS $5 and $10

Ladies First Quality 60 Gauge — 15 Denier NYLON HOSIERY — $ Day Price 2 pairs $1

Grab 'Em Table One Big Table Of Slips, Gowns, Sweaters And Other Items — $ Day Price 2 for $1

Ladies HATS — Fall and Winter Styles — $ Day Price $1.00

Ladies PANTIES — Wide Selection of Colors — $ Day Price 4 pairs $1

5 Only — Girls CHENILLE ROBES — $ Day Price $1.00

8 Only — Girls FINE DRESSES — $ Day Price $1.00

13 Only — Girls BETTER SWEATERS — $ Day Price $1.00

1 Group of Boys or Girls SWEATERS — $ Day Price 2 for $1

Boys Corduroy, Gabardine and Flannel SPORT SHIRTS — $3 Values — $ Day Price $1.66

Boys 10-Oz. HAPPY JIM JEANS — $ Day Price $1.00

32 Pair BOYS LONGIES — $ Day Price $1.00

Boys PULL OVER SHIRTS — Formerly to $3 — $1.00

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Free Parking on Pickaway

Sorry No Exchanges or Refunds On $ Day Merchandise

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